The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and milder in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 49 at 3:40 p. m.; low, 36 at 7:10 a. m. (Map and details on Page 5.)
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49 Killed, 187 Injured As Hindus, Moslems Riot in Three Cities

Police Fire Into Bombay Crowds; Toll Mounts in Calcutta Fighting

Bombay, (Monday) March 31 (AP).—Forty persons were killed and 137 were wounded yesterday in communal riots that broke out in four different sections of Bombay, the provincial director of information announced today.

Similar riots occurred in greater Calcutta and Cawnpore, causing at least nine deaths and more than 50 other casualties.

The Bombay disorders between Hindus and Moslems were brought under control only after police fired into crowds in various sections of the city on 19 occasions. A curfew was put into effect to clear the streets of the rioters.

A. A. Caffin, Bombay chief of police, said the local military organization had been ordered to stand by for duty later today when the curfew is lifted.

Newsmen touring Bombay streets saw Caffin's police riflemen and Lathi (Long Staff) squads move into areas where screaming rioters abandoned their activities and fled, leaving only the litter of the disorders under the light of overhead gas lights.

One hospital reported it had received seven persons suffering from stab wounds, one of whom died.

In Calcutta, where Hindu-Moslem clashes have been continuous since last Wednesday, more than 50 persons have been killed and over 400 injured in less than a week.

Nats Lose Easily, 14-4, To Browns

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Miami, Fla., March 30.—The Nats were a sight this afternoon, and not a pleasant one. Their pitching was pitiful, their hitting wasn't much and they came out of a contest with the Browns bearing a 14-4 defeat and a black eye (Johnny Sullivan's).

Sullivan was struck by a freak-hopping grounder off Mark Christman's bat in the third inning and removed from the game. It was a poor choice by Manager Ossie Bluege who more profitably could have removed Pitchers Chic Pieretti and Ray Scarborough who messed up the contest for the Nats.

Between them, Pieretti and Scarborough gave the Browns 15 of their 16 hits, walked two men across the plate and forced in another. The Browns scored in all of their last six times at bat, and got their last run off Luther Knerr in the eighth. Knerr was clouted for a home run over the center field fence by Russ Peters, the first man he faced.

Case Hits Home Run

Against Nelson Potter and Cliff Fannin, right handers, the Nats made nine hits, and briefly tied the score at 2-2 in the fourth inning but thereafter they were hopelessly outdistanced. George Case struck the most impressive blow for the Nats. He lined a home run over the left field wall in the fifth inning for a home run.

If the 1925 customers got a poor impression of the Washington club, it is understandable. George Myatt was picked off first base by Fannin in the sixth inning, and an inning later Ray Scarborough was picked off second by the same pitcher.

Little Pieretti, who in previous starts had pitched himself high into the esteem of the Washington management, rocked along nicely for two innings.

In the first inning tow walks and an error by Sullivan loaded the bases with Browns with none out, but Pieretti fanned both Heath and Witte and retired Judnich on a soft tap.

Gang up on Pieretti

The Browns went townward on Pieretti after that, though, in the third he was still wild and walked two men and infield hits got 'em home.

In the fourth they belted him for four more hits and four more runs with Christman's single accounting for two. In the fifth they pounded him for two more.

Scarborough moved into the game in the sixth and was belted for three more hits and three more

See NATS, Page 8, Column 6.

Attlee Sets Last Plea For Conscription Bill

London, March 30 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee will make a last attempt at a closed meeting of the Parliamentary Labor Party tomorrow to talk upwards of 100 "rebel" members out of voting against the Laborite government's conscription plan.

He will address the group—all Laborite members of Parliament—in Commons a few hours before debate opens on the government's plan to draft 18-year-olds in 1947 for two years' service, and in 1948 for 18-months' service.

Finery Under Furs

Shivers of Spring Can't Halt Dress Rehearsal for Easter

Post Staff Photo

PALM SUNDAY WORSHIPERS—Mrs. James Goodson, 1221 Jefferson st. nw., and Miss Mary Ellen Quill of 518 Kennedy st. nw. were among hundreds who attended Palm Sunday services at St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday

Washington sneaked a preview of the Easter parade yesterday—between shivers.

Thousands of women, mindful of the season, turned out for Palm Sunday services in new spring finery. But they took along their fur coats.

And they had reason. The temperature, at its highest, hit 49 degrees at 3:40 p. m., 18 degrees below March 30 last year. And in the prenoon hours strong gusts of wind forced many a handsomely arrayed damsel to clutch her bonnet.

Still, there were fashions a-plenty modeled on Washington streets. The seasonal demand for new headgear set the city ablaze with color. And, oh, the shapes.

Plainly uninhibited on size and fabric, the female of the species stepped out in millinery that would dazzle a Parisian stylist. And flowers enough to encircle the city.

There were broad-brimmed pink velvets, black straws with voluminous taffeta bows, white-feathered balls set above one eye. And beneath their coats they sported baby-blue, green and black suits, with smart new cutaway coats and slim, slit skirts.

The men, as usual, dressed as usual. But many wore white carnations.

Local churches of all denominations drew heavy crowds and large numbers of children. As is traditional, palm branches were distributed to worshipers at most churches.

In marked contrast with last year, few uniforms dotted the congregations. They were so rare, in fact, that they seemed strange and almost out of place.

For today, the weatherman promises increased cloudiness but milder temperatures. Re Easter Sunday—he refused to make predictions.

Palm Sunday in Holy Land

Throngs of Christians Reenact Christ's Entry Into Jerusalem

Jerusalem, March 30 (AP).—Throngs of Christians walked along the rocky slopes of the Mount of Olives past Gethsemane into the old walled city of Jerusalem today, in the traditional Palm Sunday reenactment of Jesus Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Police estimated that 8000 persons participated in today's procession, and that crowds lining the route numbered perhaps twice that figure.

Rome, Italy, March 30 (U.P.).—The faithful packed Rome's 500 Catholic churches today for the solemn celebration of Palm Sunday, beginning Holy Week.

Pope Pius XII received his palm from Msgr. Alfonso Camillo de Romanis, Vicar General of Vatican City. The Pope was scheduled to leave this weekend for his summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, but the weather was so bad that he postponed his departure.

Hoess Accepts Blame For 4,000,000 Killings

Warsaw, March 30 (AP).—Rudolf Hoess, former Nazi commandant at the Oswiecim Concentration Camp, today admitted before the Supreme National Tribunal full responsibility for putting more than four million prisoners to death in gas chambers.

"As commandant I was responsible for all that happened in Oswiecim and carried out the orders of my superiors," Hoess said.

Commerce Dept. Plans Aid to Communities

The Commerce Department is going to try to aid "economic development of particular communities," Secretary Averell Harriman announced yesterday.

Harriman said in a statement that department workers will join with State or local groups at their request in working out economic development problems and projects, helping with data, planning and investigating.

Scout Car Operators

13 R. I. Policemen Suspended In 'Necking' Investigation

Providence, R. I., March 30 (U.P.). Thirteen patrolmen were suspended today for undisclosed reasons shortly after it became known that an investigation was under way into alleged necking parties in police automobiles.

Chief of Police James E. Murray merely said the suspensions were for sufficient cause and that he would file a complete report on the matter tomorrow.

The necking inquiry has centered on the parking of police scout cars at various places after 10 p. m.—the hour when parking is banned—and a visit to a barn by several policemen and a 22-year-old girl.

Several policemen are also suspected of taking women friends riding in official automobiles.

Thez men suspended are all married, according to Murray, and for the most part are in their late 20s and early 30s.

Dulles Ruhr Control Plan Seems Lost

State Dept. Phalanx Fought Allied Rule In Industrial Area; Marshall Is Silent

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 30.—John Foster Dulles appears to have lost his fight within the American delegation to set up a special Allied control of the Ruhr industries.

His views have been overridden by virtually the entire phalanx of State Department and War Department advisers who accompanied Secretary of State George Marshall to Moscow. The opposition to Dulles' ideas was especially strong from Gen. Lucius Clay and other American administrators in Germany.

Marshall, himself, has not yet spoken on th Ruhr at the Foreign Ministers meeting. Informed officials are certain, however, that he will accept nothing that would give the Russians a toehold in the Ruhr or impose any special international control on German factory workers and miners in the area.

The report of a coordinating committee which sought to clarify the positions of all four delegations on German economic subjects was circulated among the delegates over the weekend. It shows clearly that the United States rejects Russian and French demands for international control of the Ruhr and sides with Britain on this as on most other issues.

Milked Eastern Zone

The Russians, with an eye to getting reparations, contend four-power control of the Ruhr is vital to the entire German settlement. They have already milked their eastern zone almost dry. They have dismantled about 80 per cent of the mining and metallurgical plants in their zone and have taken control of about 13 per cent more through creation of Soviet state trusts.

The Ruhr therefore represents their last remaining big source of the German products they need. Their propaganda on the subject has become almost frantic as they

See MOSCOW, Page 2, Column 1.

Ballerina Tosses Kiss To Secretary of State

Moscow, March 30 (U.P.).—Beautiful Ballerina Maya Plisetzkaya threw Secretary of State George C. Marshall a kiss today for sending her a basket of flowers at the end of a matinee performance of Tschaikowsky's ballet, "The Nutcracker."

Marshall and Harold Stassen, an avowed candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, sat together in a box. They were accompanied by Ambassador and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Ben Cohen and a dozen other Americans.

Britain Seen Reaping Evils of Restrictions

York, England, March 30 (AP). The Archbishop of York, Dr. C. F. Garbett, told Britain today she was reaping the results of the "evil days" of the industrial revolution.

"Excessive profits in the way of dividends and wages must go, artificial restriction of supplies and of labor output must come to an end," the Archbishop said in an Easter message.

"Today we must realize that we must give our best for the sake of the community, that it is a crime against it to withhold from it the utmost we can give."

Reds Facing Ouster Drive In War Dept.

Program Entails Elaborate Review On Employes of Questioned Loyalty

By William F. McMenamin
United Press Staff Writer

War Department officials are carrying out a vigorous and systematic campaign of their own to oust Communists from Army ranks and the Department's civilian payroll. It was disclosed yesterday.

One official said the drive was hampered by a shortage of cash and trained personnel "but we are doing the best we can."

The program, launced soon after the Army began demobilizing its huge World War II force and expanded greatly following President Truman's recent order to purge Government agencies of subversives, requires an elaborate cross-check and review of every case of questioned loyalty.

Some investigations have lasted more than six months before a suspect was cleared or the Army ruled that he was "subversive" and should be discharged. As one official put it, the Army refuses to "cut throats just on suspicion."

Other Developments

In related developments:

1. The House committee investigating Unamerican Activities prepared to pigeonhole a proposal to outlaw the American Communist Party and recommend instead a contrasting approach—the "pitiless spotlight of publicity."

2. The White House said Mr. Truman soon would ask Congress for funds to finance his new program of loyalty checks for Government workers. It is expected to cost between 20 million and 25 million dollars.

The House committee, having ended hearings on proposals to curb or outlaw Communism, formally presents to the House tomorrow a 26,000-word report intended to prove that the United States party is only a segment of a "world-wide revolutionary movement" directed from Moscow which seeks to overthrow the United States Government.

The committee then will get down to specific proposals to meet that threat. Reliable sources said it has abandoned any thought of outlawing the party in view of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's warning that such action might "martyr" the Communists and drive them underground.

Mundt Plans Expose

Representative Karl E. Mundt (R., N. Dak.) said the committee plans to expose every known Communist in the United States, then prevent them from infecting the American way of life.

He predicted that, among other things, the committee will seek a formal declaration by Congress that the Communist Party is not a political organization but "an international conspiracy directed from Moscow."

It also may propose compulsory registration of party members as foreign agents; denial of passports; labeling of all Communist propaganda and strict accounting of party finances.

Hollywood Probe Possible

The committee will decide this week whether to delve further into this phase of its investigation. The group is anxious to check on reported Communist infiltration in Hollywood and may wind up its sessions here after dealing with last week's reluctant witness—Eugene Dennis, secretary-general of the Communist Party.

The Post Poll

D. C. Residents Inaccurate On Number of U. S. Workers

What do Washingtonians think their city is like?

A recent Post poll shows that many of them have exaggerated ideas of the number of Federal workers, women and Negroes in the Capital City.

Local residents are least accurate in their estimates of the proportion of Federal workers. Only 32 per cent give estimates which are within 10 per cent of the actual proportion, estimated by Post surveys to be 45 per cent. Eighteen per cent believe that less than 35 of every 100 workers get checks from Uncle Sam. Exactly half believe that more than 55 of every 100 employed people in the District are Federal workers.

Estimates tend to be closer on the proportion of women, in spite of wartime jokes about the scarcity of men. Post surveys show that 54 of every 100 adults in the District are women. The estimates of 64 per cent of those queried ranged between 44 and 64. Twenty-seven per cent gave larger overstatements, while only 9 per cent pare their estimates down below 44.

About 54 per cent come within 10 per cent of being right on the number of Negroes in the population, estimated at 30 of every 100 residents by a recent Post survey. Just 34 per cent are under the impression that Negroes make up more than 40 of every 100 adults, while 12 per cent believe that less than 20 of 100 persons here are Negroes.

These findings of The Post poll are based on personal interviews with a representative cross-section of people living in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia.

This question was asked of local residents:

"Out of every 100 workers in the District, how many would you say are Government workers?"

The average estimate of the number of Federal workers out of every 100 was 54, compared to the actual figure of 45.

Post pollers also asked:

"Out of every 100 adults in the District, how many would you say are women?"

The average estimate of the number of women found in every 100 adults in the District is 59, compared to the estimated actual proportion of 54 per cent.

Somewhat more of the women believe that they outnumber the men, but average estimates of men and women do not differ a great deal.

Washingtonians were also asked:

"Out of every 100 adults in the District, how many would you say are Negroes?"

Negroes were somewhat more likely to give lower estimates of their strength than were whites. Better educated of both races tended to give guesses closer to the actual figure of 30. The average estimate was 36 per cent.

400 Refugees Rescued From Ship in Distress Off Palestine Coast

Vote Hoped for Thursday

FBI Check on Lilienthal Gains More Support, Bridges Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Bridges (R., N.H.) yesterday claimed growing support for a move to delay action on the Lilienthal nomination pending an FBI check and said that at least two Senators publicly in favor of confirmation will go along with it.

"We're much stronger on that question than we are on the issue of actual confirmation or rejection," he declared, without naming the two Senators.

But Senator Hill (Ala.), the Democratic whip, predicted in a separate interview that "the Senate will vote down that motion and then confirm the nominees." Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) also forecast rejection of the postponement, calling it "just an oblique method of trying to defeat the nominee."

The test for David E. Lilienthal and the other nominees for the Atomic Energy Commission will come on a motion made Friday by Senator Bricker (R., Ohio) to send the nominations of Lilienthal and the other four commission members and that of Carroll L. Wilson as general manager back to the Senate Atomic Committee for investigations by the FBI.

To date, 49 Senators have announced that they will support the nominations of Lilienthal and his colleagues, while 27 have taken a public stand against them.

Senator Knowland (R., Calif.) is to take the floor today to argue for acceptance of the appointments. Leaders are pushing for a vote by Thursday night, after which the Senate may take an Easter recess.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, hopes to have the bill for President Truman's $400,000,000 Greek-Turkey aid program ready for Senate consideration then. Final public hearings are scheduled today and Vandenberg wants the committee to agree on the terms of the measure within the following 48 hours.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee also will end hearings on the President's program this week. The House measure is not expected to reach the floor until after the Easter recess.

Other committees also will be busy this week—the Senate Banking Committee on Rent Control Extension, Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Treasury-Postoffice Appropriations, Senate War Investigating Subcommittee on the Inter-American Highway, and the Senate and House Labor Committees working on bills to curb labor troubles.

Turkey Held Main Bulwark Against Reds

Testimony by Wilson Said to Have Urged U. S. to Act There

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secret testimony that Turkey, even more than Greece, is the key to any move to halt the spread of communism in the Mediterranean is before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Administration lieutenants said yesterday they look to it to counter open opposition to aiding Turkey on the part of some Congressmen and an apparent lack of enthusiasm for the Turkish phase even among some supporters of President Truman's program.

The testimony was given behind closed doors last week by Edwin C. Wilson, United States Ambassador to Turkey. The committees expects to make most of it public after the envoy makes some deletions.

Sees Military Significance

One Senator who asked that his name not be used told a reporter that Wilson's presentation was so significant that he concluded the President's program is based even more on military than on political considerations.

Senators who heard Wilson said he testified, in effect, that Turkey remains the last strong government on the Mediterranean standing up against Russia. If Turkey should fumble, Wilson was quoted, then Iran, Iraq, Arabia and other nations would have to bow to Communist demands, throwing the Middle East wide open to Russia.

The Ambassador added that Turkey now is solvent, but cannot long remain so if it is forced to foot the bill alone for maintaining a large standing army which drains not only its finances but its manpower.

Few Reds in Turkey

Some 150 million dollars of the 400-million-dollar fund asked by Mr. Truman would go to Turkey, all for military purposes.

Wilson was quoted as testifying that the Russians have made it necessary for the Turks to maintain a large force by keeping their troops on the Turkish border but have not directly molested Turkey. The Soviets also seek a share in control of the Dardanelles.

Senators said the Ambassador reported that Turkey, unlike Greece,

See POLICY, Page 2, Column 4.

Krug Pledges Mine Safety Report Soon

No Direct Government Action Seen in Week's 'Memorial' Stoppage

By Norman Walker
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of the Interior Krug yesterday promised a speedy report to Congress on coal mine safety and declared that meanwhile he will engage in no "controversy over the (Centralia) catastrophe or its causes."

Without direct mention of John L. Lewis' call for a six-day shutdown of the Nation's soft coal mines this week in mourning for the 111 victims of the Centralia, Ill., explosion, Krug said that "the facts will be known only upon the completion of the several investigations" under way.

Lewis called for Krug's ouster. The United Mine Workers chief accused Krug of "criminal negligence" as Federal Coal Mines administrator on the ground that he failed to enforce safety standards.

Krug's Statement

Krug yesterday issued this statement:

"The tragic explosion at Centralia Mine No. 5 has claimed 111 victims, leaving their bereaved families without their support.

"My sympathy for them is too profound to permit me to debate or to gloss over their misery by engaging in any press controversy over the catastrophe or its causes.

"The facts will be known only upon the completion of the several investigations of the disaster now under way by the special Senate Committee, by the special board appointed by the Governor of Illinois, and by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of the Interior.

"As soon as possible I shall transmit to Chairman Guy Gordon of the Senate committee a report on the over-all safety conditions in American soft coal mines and, so far as they are now known, in the Centralia mine."

Senator Cordon (R., Oreg.) is chairman of a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee appointed to investigate mine safety.

As reports from the coal fields indicated the miners are going to comply with Lewis' call for a shutdown starting Tuesday, officials began a careful scrutiny of the situation.

Some Government officials who declined to be quoted by name said

See COAL, Page 2, Column 6.

Hartley Aims to Block Strike

House Will Get Bill Today To Enjoin Telephone Unions

New efforts to head off the nationwide strike of 287,000 telephone employes—scheduled April 7—will be launched today.

On the Hill, Representative Fred Hartley (R., N.J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, will introduce a bill authorizing Federal injunctions to halt the threatened phone shutdown.

On other fronts, Federal conciliators will sit down with labor-management negotiators, wherever possible, to try ironing out some of the disputed issues. Observers saw little chance, however, that local collective bargaining—ineffective thus far—would meet the crisis successfully.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers (Ind.) is seeking $12 weekly pay rises for all workers, a union shop and eight other contract demands.

Officials of Washington affiliates

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 3.

1200 More Aboard As British Naval Units Lead Vessel To Haifa Harbor

Jerusalem, Palestine, March 30 (U.P.).—Four British warships raced out to the foundering Jewish illegal immigrant ship Moledeth (Homeland), 40 miles off the Palestine coast, in answer to distress signals and took off 400 of the 1600 refugees aboard, it was announced officially today.

A British communique said the Moledeth appealed for help at noon in a distress signal to the Haifa royal naval station, saying she was taking on water and was in a "sinking condition."

The British ships took off one fourth of the Moledeth's load of passengers to lighten the sinking vessel and sent bluejacket work parties aboard.

It was expected the British would force the Moledeth to sail into Haifa if it could be kept afloat. Two deportation vessels already are berthed at Haifa waiting to carry the refugees to Cyprus.

Meanwhile, the second of two British officers died today from wounds received when they were ambushed near Ramleh, south of Tel Aviv, by underground extremists.

19 U. S. Seamen Freed

Haifa, Palestine, March 30 (AP).—Nineteen young American seamen who spent three weeks in the ancient Acre jail on charges of "aiding illegal immigration" by manning the Jewish refugee ship "Abril" sailed for home today aboard the United States ship Marine Carp.

They were released this morning to an American consular representative for deportation.

The Abril, called the "Ben Hecht" by Jews here, was intercepted off Haifa March 8.

Demand New Policy

Atlanta, Ga., March 30 (U.P.).—Former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes said tonight that before the United States agrees to take over Britain's obligations in Greece and Turkey it should insist that Britain reverse its Palestine policy and reopen the Holy Land to Jewish immigration and settlement.

Musical Artists Guild Will Drop Kirsten Flagstad

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—Kirsten Flagstad's membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists will not be restored because of published charges that she was friendly toward the Nazis during the war, the guild announced today.

The noted Wagnerian singer will be granted, however, a working permit "subject to revocation" for her currently scheduled United States concert appearances because the charges have not been substantiated, the guild said.

The action was taken by the guild board of governors.

The singer has a statement from a Norwegian official supporting her contention that she was loyal to Norway during the Nazi occupation.

Speaker in Bavaria Says Nazis Flourish

Nurnberg, Germany, March 30 (AP).—Thousands of former victims of Nazi persecution assembled in 24 protest meetings throughout Bavaria today and heard speakers charge that Nazism still flourished in Germany.

The meetings were called by Dr. Phillip Auerbach, Bavarian commissioner for racial and religious persecutees.

Addressing approximately 1000 persons here, Auerbach called the bombing of his Nurnberg office Wednesday night only one of many signs that Nazism had not yet been stamped out.

Boston Attorney's Son Killed With Stone

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—A 24-year-old reservation clerk at LaGuardia Field, son of a prominent Boston attorney, was murdered in suburban Jackson Heights today by an assailant who struck him over the head with a 25-pound stone and left his body in a vacant lot.

The body of Fiske Dellinger, the head crushed in, was found by a woman passer-by shortly after 7 a. m.

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Greek Government Forces Winning

Claim Guerillas Cornered; Aegean Coast Blockaded

Athens, March 30 (AP).—Athens newspapers said today that a four-day battle between Greek troops and about 1500 guerillas on Mount Vardoussia, southwest of Lamia, was developing favorably for the government.

At the same time, a press report said the senior naval officer for the northern Aegean had proclaimed a blockade of the northeast Greek coast from the Gulf of Volos north of Litochoron, near Mount Olympus. Any vessels violating the blockade were warned they were liable to be sunk.

Dispatches from the Lamia area said the guerilla forces, cornered on barren mountain peaks, were being cut down by gunfire and would have to surrender. Casualties included 123 irregulars killed within the last two days.

Embros, conservative paper, said Capetan Moravas, a Slav autonomist leader, was killed in a clash near Yannitza, in western Macedonia, in fighting during which his band suffered heavily.

Vima, a Liberal Party organ, said 11 leftists were abducted and killed last Tuesday by armed rightists from Scala, northwest of Ghythion in the southern Peloponnesus. The incident followed the slaying of P. Katsareas, rightist band leader.

Rizospastis, Athens Communist organ, reported three printers were killed and seven injured when two persons wearing military uniforms attacked the printing plant of a Salonika Communist newspaper with grenades and guns. The attackers escaped.

Chicago Is Test

Seven Cities Will Vote Tomorrow

At least seven cities will hold municipal elections tomorrow.

Most important politically is the contest for mayor in Chicago. Mayor Kelly, elected on the New Deal ticket three times running, will not stand for re-election. His Cook County Democratic organization is instead backing Martin H. Kennelly, 59-year old business and civic leader.

Running against Kennelly is Russell W. Root, Governor Dwight Green's state Republican organization candidate. Root is a former Cook county Republican chairman.

National Republican Chairman Carroll Reece has said that election of Root would be a second major step to electing a Republican president in 1948. The first step, said Reece, was achieved last fall in the general election.

In Oklahoma City, Allen Street, Democratic candidate for mayor, has no opposition. Martin C. Moore, his Republican opponent, withdrew March 22.

St. Louis voters will choose aldermen from even-numbered wards. A president of the Board of Aldermen will also be elected at-large. Candidates for the post are Charles E. Albanese, Republican alderman from the 13th ward, and Donald J. Meyer, Democrat, a lawyer who has never held office before. Albanese would have to resign his board seat if elected president.

'Tramps' Become 'Smoothies' at Maryland U. Frat Party

BOWERY DANCE—Shirley Mitchell of Greenbelt, Md., and Jim Williams of Silver Spring in their own version of a Bowery dance

THE BEARD MUST GO—Jean Patton of 2410 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, shaves beard from Bob Baker, president of Alpha Tau Omega, which gave the "Tramps Party"

Photos by O. B. Troup

SOLO NUMBER—Jane Hershey of Pittsburgh, Pa., does a solo for fraternity brothers Brad Norris, Bob Diehl and Bob Bounds, who provided t he music at Saturday night's party

MOSCOW

From Page 1

see the United States and Britain in firm control of the area.

The French and Russians alike say the Ruhr has 75 per cent of Germany's war potential in its heavy industries and needs special international control for this reason if for no other. The French also regard the Ruhr as an essential resource for neighboring countries, all of which are suffering from a lack of the products they used to get from the Ruhr before the war.

Dulles has never gone as far as the French or Russians. He would not only exclude Russia but the United States and Britain as well—a proposal which angers the British almost as much as it does the Russians.

Urges Neighbors' Control

In his New York speech last January, which some took as a statement of Republican Party policy on the subject, he argued that the Ruhr's immediate neighbors had a far bigger stake in the Ruhr than any of the great powers except France. Since coming here, he has urged letting Ruhr production be directed, controlled and allocated by France, Belguim, the Netherlands, Czechoslovakia and Switzerland.

His arguments have fallen on deaf ears. The American delegation firmly opposes any special control and for three main reasons:

1. American administrators who have had to wrestle with Russians on the Control Council and at "lower levels" the past two years shudder at the thought of opening any door, even the tiniest, to Soviet penetration of Germany's richest industrial area. They feel sure Russian control officials on the spot would only obstruct, upset and confuse efforts to get the Ruhr back into efficient production again.

2. The only legitimate method for the Allies to control the Ruhr is to treat all of Germany as an economic unit, since the Ruhr is a part of Germany. Control could then be carried out on the "highest level" by the Allied Control Council, operating through the proposed new German administrative agencies and through various laender governments.

3. Even the slightest foreign control on the spot would slow up production of the German workers who hate the idea of working for foreigners. Let the Germans themselves manage the Ruhr industries, Americans say, and you will get more goods to export to neighboring countries that need them.

Gave Up Idea

After the fusion of the American and British zones last December, the Americans wanted to send production engineers and other technicians into the Ruhr to stimulate production. This ran into such opposition from the British and Germans alike that the Americans gave up the idea. Now the American administrators in the combined zone are concentrating on getting rid of most of the 3,000 British officials who were getting in one another's way in the Ruhr during the past year. The effort now is to turn management over to the Germans as quickly as possible in the hope of pushing production upward.

Only one other divergence has arisen between the Americans and the British over the Ruhr, but it does not affect the area's international status. The British want to socialize the mines and industries of the Ruhr, vesting ownership in the state or "land" government. The Americans, with their ideas of free enterprise, are willing to see supervision by the "land" government under ultimate authority of the Allied Control Council, but insist on letting the Germans own as well as manage the properties themselves.

If this conference should fail to agree on the economic unity of Germany—and there is every prospect tonight that it will fail—then the British and Americans will be left undisturbed for the present in their joint administration of the Ruhr.

One possibility is that the French may be persuaded to join the combined zone and thus share direct control of the one part of Germany that interests them most.

Such a decision, however, would call for high political courage on the part of the Paris government. It could look to the Russians like creation of a western bloc against them, and the Russians, through the French Communists, have a large measure of control over the French Chamber.

All this, however, is for the future in case the Moscow meeting fails. At the moment the four foreign ministers are ready for their most intensive effort to avert complete failure.

Tomorrow afternoon they will grapple once more with the interlocked problems of economic unity, reparations and industrial demilitarization. This promises to be a session of real negotiation instead of speechmaking, although one can never be sure.

Russians Are Insistent

The issues are just what they've been from the beginning. Russians insist on an agreement to give them reparations from German current production before they will agree to pool the production of all German zones and treat Germany as an economic unit.

The French insist on an agreement to give them German coal before they will agree on economic unity—although their new understanding with the British on German coal may soften their attitude.

The Americans and British insist Germany must be made self-supporting before any of her current output can be used for reparations. Their whole attitude is influenced by the drain of taxpayers' money into western Germany which is estimated at one billion dollars over the next three years. Marshall has added another condition, namely, that heavy warmaking industries like steel must not be stimulated just for the sake of producing reparations goods.

Indeed, there is not a single major issue here on which agreement looks likely at the moment except the Austrian treaty. The struggle over German assets in Austria has been stubborn during the past week but there is a general feeling that an agreement will be reached somehow before the conference ends.

Reich Production Lags Behind Allowed Levels

Moscow, March 30 (U.P.).—German industrial production is lagging far behind authorized levels, it was disclosed tonight as the Big Four Foreign Ministers prepared to take up tomorrow a Russian proposal that the present permissible level be raised.

American officials revealed that during the last half of 1946 the production level in Germany actually was only 33 per cent of 1938, though 55 per cent was authorized by the Big Four last year.

Discussion will open tomorrow with the first of two program items proposed by Secretary of State George C. Marshall:

"Germany as an economic unit, including reparations, and a review of the level of industry, including industrial demilitarization."

The second item is:

"The form and scope of the provisional German government."

Trade Pacts Urged By Church Council

New York, March 29 (INS).—The executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches deplored tonight any congressional course "whcih might cast doubt upon America's continuing adherence" to the reciprocal trade agreements program.

The committee recalled that Geneva conferences in April will deal with international trade relations. It warned against any congressional action which might "undermine the forthcoming effort to secure international agreement on the principles and practices of healthy trade relations."

PHONE

From Page 1

of the NFTW and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. here will meet at 2 p. m. with Federal conciliators to try to resolve some of their differences. One item expected to be on their agenda is extension of local contracts, scheduled to expire at midnight tonight.

The Washington Telephone Traffic Union, covering 3000 operators, will meet with company officials at Hotel Statler; the District Federation of Telephone Workers, covering another 3000 plant, commercial and accounting workers, will meet at the Labor Department.

Conferences also will be resumed by the powerful national policy committee of the NFTW, beginning at 9:30 a. m. in Hotel Statler.

Meantime, it was learned Congressman Hartley has worked out further details of his injunction legislation, providing for 30 days' mediation followed by arbitration, if necessary. Asked to comment on NFTW President Joseph Beirne's request to him that Congress hear both sides of the dispute before taking action, Hartley said he had received the letter but "frankly, I have not read it."

Truman and Daughter Invited to Perform

Boston, March 29 (INS).—President Truman and his daughter, Miss Margaret Truman, were invited today to be "guest artists" with the Metropolitan Singers of Boston at a Hatch memorial shell program for charity June 7.

Miss Truman, who recently made her radio debut as a singer, was asked to be the featured songstress.

The President was invited to accompany his daughter on the piano.

The Metropolitan singers are a group of Boston businessmen who sing to raise money for needy hospitalized children.

Capitol Hill Kansans Lunch With Eisenhower

Genetal Eisenhower was host at a Pentagon luncheon yesterday for Kansas' two Senators and five of the State's six Representatives.

Representative Rees (R.) told a reporter:

"It was just an informal visit. The general said he wanted to get together with some of his fellow Kansans."

Only member of the delegation absent was Representative Meyer (R.), who was out of the city.

POLICY

From Page 1

has few Communists within her borders and is not facing any internal upheaval unless the government should become too weak financially.

Greek Peril Told

Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Ambassador to Greece, was said to have told committee members in the same session that the Communists are even stronger within Greece than had been supposed from reports reaching this country.

There King George's government is battling armed Communist guerillas reputedly trained and equipped outside the country. MacVeagh's testimony also is expected to be made public later by the committee.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) seeks to cut Turkey off without any funds and to limit aid to Greece to the furnishing of relief money. But Senator Hatch (D., N. Mex.) plans to take the lead in opposing Johnson's amendment when it comes before the Foreign Relations Committee this week.

Hearings Near End

Chairman Vandenberg (R., Mich.) has promised that every amendment offered will receive "full consideration" when the groups get down to details of the bill Wednesday and Thursday.

The Senate committee plans to hear several witnesses today in ending its public hearings.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee scheduled testimony by former Representative Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) and Representative Crawford (R., Mich.)

Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, issued a statement assailing the House committee on the ground that it "proposes to ignore" applications to testify from "clergymen and peace leaders who oppose the President's intervention in Greece and Turkey."

The statement added that the council, "the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Methodist World Peace Commission, the Friends Committee on National Legislation and other peace organizations are protesting vigorously against this unheard-of procedure."

The council describes itself as a "progressive world organization" favoring reduction of armaments and "worldwide education for peace." Among its vice chairmen are Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Republican Senator from Ohio, and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the former Democratic Senator from Montana.

Pepper Would Call Big 3

By the United Press

Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.) yesterday urged President Truman to call a meeting of the Big Three to resolve present conflicts, including Russia's demand for joint control of the Dardanelles, and thus avoid "a possible World War III."

He said in a broadcast over WIPK in Alexandria, Va., that any action taken by Mr. Truman should be "corelated" with the United Nations, but that "The United States should act as an intermediary and should take up discussion of the world-old areas of conflict."

Pepper, who has come out in opposition to President Truman's 400-million-dollar Greco-Turkish aid program, said the United States should not step into Great Britain's shoes in a European power situation "just as Britain is stepping out of them."

Meanwhile, Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) proposed formation within the United Nations of a United Democratic States of Europe, excluding Russia and her "satellite" states, to avert another war and throw up a defense against "ideological warfare" waged by dictator-states.

He said he would introduce today a resolution calling on the State Department to give "every encouragement" to creation of a European union consisting of "nations which respect the political, economic, social and religious liberties of their respective citizens."

Admiral Reported Due To Be Intelligence Chief

Paris, March 29 (INS).—An informed source in Paris said tonight that Rear Admiral Roecoe H. Hillinkoetter, naval attache at the United States Embassy in Paris, has been recalled to Washington to head a central intelligence group. Hillinkoetter sailed last night for America.

Roosevelt Daughter's Paper Going to Daily

Phoenix, Ariz., March 29 (INS).—John and Anna Boettiger, editor-publisher and associate editor, respectively, of the Arizona Times, announced today that the publication would become a daily on May 1.

Mrs. Boettiger is the former Anna Roosevelt, daughter of the late President.

COAL

From Page 1

no legal action to halt the work stoppage is expected. But both Attorney General Clark and John F. Sonnett, Assistant Attorney General who handled the Lewis case in court, declined to commit themselves as to whether Lewis will be in the clear on his action until they have studied it further. Sonnett told a reporter he has formed no opinion yest.

The Supreme Court, upholding an injunction against Lewis and the union, directed that a contract termination notice, equivalent of a strike call, be called back and that no new one be issued as long as the Government operates the soft coal mines.

Lewis told reporters Saturday, in announcing the shutdown for miners to "meditate, pray and resolve for a safer and more secure future," that it did not violate the injunction. Lewis said a contract provision allows the union to observe such memorials.

One Federal official said that Government action against Lewis now would be "inappropriate" as "we have no desire to engage with Mr. Lewis in what might be construed as a brawl over the Centralia disaster which we think was just as horrible as Mr. Lewis does."

Lewis said Federal Bureau of Mines statistics showed that out of 3345 Federal inspections of mines in 1946, only two mines were found "complying completely" with the regulations.

However, an official of the Coal Mines Administration, which Krug heads, said the safety record since May 29, 1946, when the Government took over the mines, has shown "steady improvement." He said fatalities have declined to an average of 72 a month since May 29, as compared with an average of 93 a month before then.

He noted, too, that it sometimes is difficult to obtain early delivery on safety equipment—such as additional ventilating fans to keep fresh air circulating underground.

"Some of the unsafe conditions inspectors find cannot always be remedied right away," the official said.

Congress May Wait

[It appeared, meanwhile, that Congress will adopt a wait-and-see attitude, the United Press said.

[Chairman Fred A. Hartley, jr. (R., N. J.) of the House Labor Committee said that if the stoppage is prolonged, he will amend an emergency bill he is introducing today to give President Truman authority to obtain an injunction to require the miners to work. The measure was drafted in an attempt to forestall the threatened telephone strike, also by the injunctive process. Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), author of drastic strike control legislation, doubted that Congress would interfere—"now."—Editor's note.]

Jackson Talks Tonight

Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court will speak on the Nurnberg trial at the Catholic University Law School Students Social Assembly, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in McMahon Hall auditorium on the campus.

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Special House Staff Named To Investigate Union Rackets

By the United Press

Chairman Fred A. Hartley, jr. (R., N. J.), revealed yesterday that his House Labor Committee has set up a special staff to investigate racketeering in labor unions.

The staff will be headed by the committee's chief investigator, Henry A. Bates, formerly with the United States Maritime Commission. Hartley said it will sort out "hundreds of cases" that have been "pouring in."

"When it became known that the committee intended to investigate, voluntary information came in from all over the country," he said. "It became evident that our inquiry will have to be on a large scale."

The committee made a start on its inquiry but it was put aside pending disposition of a permanent strike control bill. At present, the House leadership plans to take up this measure on April 14.

In addition to the permanent strike control bill, Hartley plans to introduce today a measure which would give the Government temporary right t oseek court injunctions to forestall the threatened Nation-wide telephone strike scheduled for April 7.

"The bill is drastic but I believe it is fair," Hartley said. "It is intended only as a stop-gap measure to protect the people until we can whip our permanent bill into shape. Once that bill is enacted, we believe the country will not be faced with such a situation again."

The committee is scheduled to go into executive session on Tuesday to consider the telephone bill. Permanent legislation will not be considered until April 9. Meantime, Hartley faces a rebellion of committee Democrats who call his telephone measure a "strike-breaking" device.

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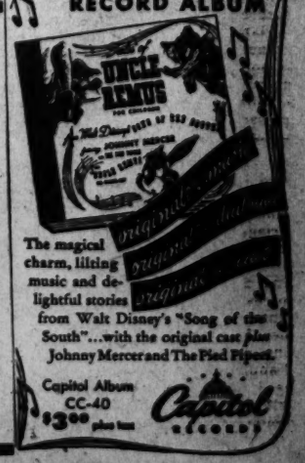

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Maryland News

Four Million-Acre Corn Shortage Feared, Farmers Urged to Increase Plantings

Maryland farmers were called on yesterday to increase their 1947 corn crop acreage to help meet increased national goals.

Joseph H. Blandford, State director of the Production and Marketing Administration, said that corn planting in the United States may fall about four million acres short of the goals.

Indicated planting intentions by Maryland farmers total about 95 per cent of the State goal, Blandford said.

The official said an expansion of acreage is required "because a large part of the reduction in corn acreage is expected to take place in the corn belt from which much of our livestock and poultry feed is purchased. At the same time, the increased number of livestock and poultry on Maryland farms will be demanding more corn."

Hat Thief Choosy

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—A fastidious thief made off with an Easter outfit yesterday after leaving a dozen rejected hats scattered over the floor of a haberdashery. Police said the man took one hat out of the lot, as well as a suitable selection of shirts and ties.

P-TA to Present Farce

Indian Head, Md., March 30.—Members of the Indian Head Parent-Teacher Association will present a three-act farce, "The Dutch Detective," at the Lackey High School April 16 and 17. Mrs. James Black will direct. Leads will be played by Edward Lebus of Potomac Heights, Miss Marjorie Robie and the Rev. Berry Simpson, pastor of St. James Episcopal Church in Indian Head.

Insurance Agents Strike

Baltimore, March 30 (AP)—Pickets paraded yesterday before the home office of the Monumental Life Insurance Co. in suppor tof a strike by company agents in Ohio, Missouri and Michigan.

For more than an hour, members of the United Office and Professional Workers Union (CIO) picketed with "unfair" signs and passed out pamphlets.

Locally, the firm has a contract with AFL agents and no strike is threatened here. The two-week-old strike in the Midwestern offices involves about 300 CIO industrial insurance agents seeking a base minimum of $50 a week and liberalized vacation provisions.

Stranger Bails Out Drunks

Hagerstown, Md., March 30 (AP). Four convicted drunks were being led back to their cells in default of fines yesterday when a well-dressed stranger rose in City Police Court and stopped the procession.

"I'm bailing out all drunks today," he announced.

Magistrate Harry E. Snyder beckoned the spectator to his office for an explanation. Later he would give neither the stranger's name nor his reasons. But the man peeled off $41, got 20 cents in change, and walked away with the comment: "I just wanted to help the boys out."

Cancer Drive Luncheon

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Workers in a "conquer cancer" drive will meet here tomorrow at a "kickoff luncheon" for final instructions on the campaign opening Tuesday.

A $200,000 goal has been set, with 50 per cent to be used in this State for education and service, Chairman Howard A. Kelly, jr., announced. Robert W. Hudgens, national director of field operations of the American Cancer Society, will speak.

Dog Hero Overcome

Towson, Md., March 30 (AP).—Blackie, a Belgian shepherd, was overcome by smoke early yesterday in saving the lives of Mr. and Mrs. James Hill when their brick home was swept by a pre-dawn blaze.

Blackie's loud barking awoke the family in time for Mr. and Mrs. Hill to flee through a second-floor bedroom window and over a porch roof to safety. Firemen broke in to find Blackie overcome by smoke, but he revived.

LCI Becomes Ice Plant

Hoptown, Md., March 30 (AP).—The battle-scarred "Bonnwar," 178-foot landing craft-infantry, is being converted into a floating ice plant here. The LCI will be ready about May 15 to produce 30 tons of crushed ice a day for Eastern Shore seafood packers and also to provide cold storage space for 400 tons of fresh food, owners announced here.

100 Physicians Expected

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—A regional meeting of the American College of Physicians here Saturday is expected to draw more than 100 physicians from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, sponsors announced today.

Opposes 'Apron Strings'

Salisbury, Md., March 30 (AP)—Salisbury is big enough to get away from the State's legislative apron strings, in the opinion of Mayor E. R. White, jr.

White told the Exchange Club a fast-growing city like Salisbury is entitled to "home rule."

"Things have changed," he said. "The City of Salisbury is large enough and capable enough of governing itself. I don't believe we should be tied to the legislators' apron strings, and I have every reason to believe they don't like it any better than we do."

Many local matters are subject to the approval of the legislative delegation in the Maryland General Assembly.

Middie Misses Miss

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (U.P.).—Miss Stardust of 1947 danced last night, but not with Midshipman Ted Larson of Eastport, Md.

Miss Stardust is Joan Smith, a pretty model from Bellmore, N. Y. Larson saw her picture in a magazine, began writing letters to her, and finally persuaded her to be his date at a U. S. Naval Academy dance.

But Larson spent so much time writing he neglected his duties and was ordered confined to quarters.

Miss Stardust arrived yesterday. Midshipman Emile Achee of Great Neck, N. Y., gallantly offered his services and took her to the dance. Classmates relayed the gloomy news to Larson.

Palm Sunday Service at Historic Christ Church

WHERE WASHINGTON WORSHIPPED—Right Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin, Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, kneels in prayer as Dr. B. B. Comer Lile, rector, at right, and the Rev. O. V. T. Chamberlain, assistant rector, offer Palm Sunday prayers. The largest class in the church's history was confirmed by Bishop Goodwin. This is one of the first newspaper photographs to be made inside the historic Alexandria church

Post Staff Photos

Bishop Goodwin after services yesterday received palms from Martha Dunn, 2705 Valley dr., Alexandria

Last Lane Bill Due to Slip Under Wire

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—With sine die adjournment just a day away, the 1947 session of the General Assembly already was marked as one in which virtually every administration proposal became the law of the State.

Only one administration bill of a "must" category, the capital improvements program calling for the expenditure of almost 12 million dollars, remains in the legislative mill, and it is scheduled for final action before the last gavel falls tomorrow.

With the exception of the capital improvements program, a Senate confirmation session on the Governor's "greenbag" last of appointments, and a batch of local measures, little remains on the schedule.

There was the usual possibility that attempts may be made to push legislative "snakes"—bills which start out to be one thing and are quietly amended to make them apply to something different—through during the crush of the closing hours.

A bill which caused one of the big controversies of the Legislature—a "ripper" to oust Chairman Edwin Warfield, jr., of the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and the other commission members because of the commission's proposal to lease Chesapeake oyster beds to private interests—was destined to die in a House committee.

There has been an informal agreement among legislators not to bring the measure out on the floor.

Sales Tax Signed

Governor Lane signed into law yesterday the act which will place a 2 per cent consumers' sales tax into effect on July 1.

Other administration measures enacted by the Legislature include these:

Increasing the State income tax rate beginning in 1949 from the present 2 to 2½ per cent on individual earned income, and from 1½ to 4 per cent on corporation income.

Putting into effect a general budget for the coming biennium providing for the spending of a record 119 million dollars. An extra 100 million dollars will be spent from special fund appropriations.

Setting up a 139-million-dollar roads building program for the next five years and authorizing construction of "self-liquidating" toll roads and bridges, including a 24-million-dollar Chesapeake Bay span. The roads program also provided for a 1-cent raise in the State gasoline tax.

Transferring the motor vehicle titling tax which brings in about three million dollars yearly from general funds to the State roads commission.

Virginia News

State Highway Department Resumes $20 Million Construction Program

Richmond, Va., March 30 (AP).—The State Highway Department today ordered resumption of a 20-million-dollar construction program, shut down during the winter, with a record-breaking spring road-building plan swinging into high gear April 1.

Under contract and held up by cold weather is construction of 250 miles of roadway and 50 bridges. In addition much work is yet to be let to contract before the full 1947 program is under way.

Field engineers have been instructed to advise contractors to reopen "all construction projects not later than April 1, except in some few cases where it would be inadvisable due to traffic conditions."

While some of the current program has not been affected by the winter shutdown it has been proceeding slowly because of unseasonable weather.

In addition to the contract jobs on major projects other construction will be resumed April 1 by the convict road forces. During the war the convict gangs were devoted almost entirely to maintenance while the regular forces were depleted by calls from the military and materials became unobtainable.

$3750 Settles Suit

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—A suit for $15,000 filed against Raymond O. Galyen, driver of an automobile which fatally injured Robert L. Hockaday, 76, in Spotsylvania County last October, has been settled for $3750 without trial in Spotsylvania Circuit Court. The suit was brought by Roderick Hockaday, administrator of Hockaday's estate.

Agriculture Board Elects

Winchester, Va., March 30.—C. E. Staples has been reelected chairman and Mrs. L. B. Whitacre cochairman of the Frederick County Board of Agriculture. Other officers to serve during 1947 are B. O. Brumback, vice chairman; Mrs. H. A. Snapp, vice cochairman; Mrs. E. L. Heaster, secretary, and E. R. Marker, treasurer.

Atomic Education Planned

Leesburg, Va., March 30.—In an attempt to explain the implications of living in the atomic age, the Loudoun Provisional League of Women Voters has launched a month-long atomic energy information program, Mrs. Philip E. Bradley, president, announced today.

Participating in the program, headed by Roy F. Hendrickson of Bluemont, are Superintendent of Schools O. L. Emerick, Mrs. William S. Ashbrook of Waterford, Mrs. J. Stewart Smith of Lincoln and Mrs. Harry S. Sommers.

Also, Mrs. Frederick Stabler of Waterford, Mrs. John F. Kincaid, jr., Thomas F. Taylor of Lincoln, Col. H. H. Slaughter of Purcellville, E. B. White of Leesburg, Leon O. Wolcott of Waterford, Mrs. Guy Moffett of Paeonian Springs, Mrs. Festus Foster of Waterford, Col. Robert S. Pickens, Mrs. Gerardus B. Clark, Mrs. Rebecca G. Harrison and Miss Elizabeth Jane Culkin.

Sunrise Service Slated

Staunton, Va., March 30.—An Easter sunrise service will be held at the Natural Bridge next Sunday about 6:45 a. m. with Dr. Robert A. Lapsley, jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, officiating. This will mark the first time the services have been held in several years, officials said.

The glee club of the Virginia Military Institute of Lexington, directed by Lieut. Col. Herbert Dillard, will sing.

Union Service Planned

Luray, Va., March 30—Luray churches will observe Good Friday with a union service at Christ Episcopal Church from noon to 3 p. m. The observance will be the fifth time churches of the Luray Ministerial Association have held a combined service on Good Friday.

P-TA Convention Set

Waynesboro, Va., March 30.—The Natural Bridge District of the Virginia Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual meeting here April 22, C. Harold Lauck of Lexington, district chairman, announced today. Mrs. Louis Spilman of Waynesboro has been named general chairman for the convention.

X-Ray Clinic Scheduled

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30. The Fredericksburg Tuberculosis Association will conduct its annual mass chest X-ray clinic at the office of the city health nurse on Tuesday, beginning at 9 a. m. Arrangements have been made to X-ray all school children, and Dr. W. W. Butzner has requested that all teachers and other school personnel be X-rayed also.

Wed 65 Years

Winchester, Va., March 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Theodore Keiter of Winchester will celebrate their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary next Sunday. Both are natives of Frederick County. Mrs. Keiter, the former Miss Lucinda Alice Clark, was 84 years old yesterday, while her husband will observe his ninetieth birthday July 12. They have five children living and 15 grandchildren.

Gibson Quits Rent Control

Fredericksburg, Va., March 30.—Ross S. Gibson, manager of the area rent control office here since rent control went into effect last December, has resigned, effective Tuesday. Gibson said he will return to his private law practice. No successor has been named.

Budget Hearing Set

Berryville, Va., March 30.—A budget calling for expenditures [illegible] crease of $88,897 over the present year—will be presented by the Clarke County Board of Supervisors at a public hearing April 7 at 10 a. m.

Most of the increase is planned for school costs, which are estimated at $348,491, as compared to totals of $262,307 appropriated for the 1946-47 year.

Club Heads to Meet

Winchester, Va., March 30.—The quarterly meeting of the board of control of the Exchange Club of Virginia will be held here April 26-27, it was announced today. The session will open Saturday evening with an informal party.

There will be a business session Sunday morning followed by a luncheon at the George Washington Hotel. Harry F. Byrd, jr., editor of the Winchester Evening Star, will be principal speaker at the luncheon meeting.

Miss Vaughan Resigning

Manassas, Va., March 30.—Miss Elizabeth Vaughan, principal of the Occoquan District High School for the past 13 years, has submitted her resignation to the Prince William County School Board, effective at the end of the school year.

Miss Vaughan said she desired to return to Amelia, Va., to care for her mother. The principal has taught for 25 years, including 21 years in Prince William County.

She began teaching in Danville, Va., and then taught at Aden, Va., Johnstown, Pa., Occoquan and Haymarket, before returning to the Occoquan school in 1934.

Station WFMD—Monday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC.

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—C.B.S. Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—W.C.T.U.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Time.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of H. Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:35 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—Live and Like It.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet for You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—St. Joseph's College.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News.
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—In My Opinion.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber—Sports
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Programs.
7:30 p. m.—Bob Hawk Show.
8:00 p. m.—Inner Sanctum.
8:30 p. m.—Broadway Showtime.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Varieties.
9:30 p. m.—Hollywood Players.
10:00 p. m.—Screen Guild Players.
10:30 p. m.—Sweeney and March
11:00 p. m.—C.B.S. News, C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—C. Watson Concert Orch.
12:00 p. m.—News.

Station WEPM—Monday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC.

7:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Monday.
9:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board
10:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only
11:00 a. m.—A.P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A.P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymns of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A.P. News
2:05 p. m.—All-Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane C. Van Nest.
4:45 p. m.—Three Quarter Time.
5:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today
5:15 p. m.—Easter Bunny Show.
5:20 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
7:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Casa Loma Time.
7:30 p. m.—State Police.
7:45 p. m.—Across the Footlights.
8:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Here's to Vets.
8:45 p. m.—The Major Speaks.
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album of Melody.
10:00 p. m.—A.P. News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Program.
11:00 p. m.—A.P. News.

Station WCHV—Monday

Charlottesville, Va. 1240 KC

6:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a. m.—Farms News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a. m.—Top of the News.
7:30 a. m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a. m.—Denning Sisters.
7:55 a. m.—News.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky.
8:15 a. m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a. m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a. m.—Rene Savard, Waltz Time.
8:45 a. m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a. m.—News.
9:00 a. m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker's Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a. m.—Proudly We Hail.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a. m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p. m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:40 p. m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p. m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—News, Baukhage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p. m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p. m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p. m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p. m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p. m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p. m.—Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p. m.—Richfield Reporter, News.
6:05 p. m.—News.
6:10 p. m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p. m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p. m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical America.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Carson.
7:45 p. m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p. m.—Lum n Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p. m.—New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes.
9:00 p. m.—The Beulah Show.
9:30 p. m.—So You Wanna Lead a Band
10:00 p. m.—Doctors Talk It Over.
10:15 p. m.—Joe Mooney Quartet.
10:30 p. m.—Off the Record.
11:00 p. m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p. m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p. m.—Just Music.
11:30 p. m.—The Music You Want.

Dr. Sheerin Is Nominated For Bishop

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., is one of four clergymen nominated for Bishop of Western New York to succeed Bishop Cameron J. Davis, who will retire September 1.

Dr. Sheerin

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention in Niagara Falls May 19-20 will select Bishop Davis' successor, although not necessarily from the four named by the committee. Votes for other nominees are frequently cast at Diocesan conventions.

This marks the third time Dr. Sheerin has been nominated for elevation to bishop. In 1937, while rector of St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, he was nominated Bishop of Tennessee, and in 1940, while serving as vice president of the National Episcopal Council, with headquarters in New York City, he was nominated Bishop of Chicago.

Dr. Sheerin, who is 49, has been rector of Epiphany Church since February, 1942, coming here from the National Council offices. In February, 1944, he was named president of the Church Mission of Help, the national social agency of the Episcopal Church. He was ordained in June, 1924, at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

The other three clerics nominated at the Diocesan meeting yesterday in Buffalo, New York, were the Rev. Horace William Baden Donegan, rector of St. James Church, New York City, and president of the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New York; the Rev. John Huess, jr., rector of St. Matthew's Church, Evanston, Ill., and chaplain of Episcopal Students at Northwestern University, and a member of the National Episcopal Council, and the Rev. Ernest Victor Kennan, rector of Emmanuel Church, Baltimore, Md.

Home-Coming Fete

Westminster, Md., March 30 (AP). Western Maryland College has designated the June 7-8 weekend for its annual home-coming celebration. The program, starting Saturday, includes sports and recreation events, with an alumni banquet and grand ball Saturday evening in Gill gymnasium. The Sunday activities will include chapel services and a dinner.

Central Church Va. Cleric Accepts Call To District

Dr. Graham Gordon Lacy, interim pastor of Grace Convenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va., has accepted the pastorate of historic Central (Southern) Presbyterian Church, 15th and Irving sts. nw.

The Richmond cleric, for three years a Navy chaplain, confirmed his acceptance yesterday in a long-distance telephone conversation.

Dr. Lacy said he planned to come to Central Church early in May as successor to the Rev. William Mansell, who resigned because of illness. Central Church, one of the largest congregations of Southern Presbyterianism, is where Woodrow Wilson worshiped while President.

The Southern clergyman, who is 43, was educated at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. His first assignment was assistant pastor of Franklin Park Church, Baltimore. He served five-year periods as pastor of Madison Ave. Church, Covington, Ky., and Second Church, Birmingham, Ala.

During World War II, he was chaplain at the preflight school at the University of Georgia and was for two years chaplain on the aircraft carrier Commencement Day, a training ship for Navy pilots.

Dr. and Mrs. Lacy have two children—Margaret, 11, and Gordon, 8. Mr. Mansell, the former pastor of Central Church, has returned to his pulpit at First Presbyterian Church, Vicksburg, Miss.

Dr. Lacy will be the fourth pastor in Central Church's 78-year-old history. Dr. A. W. Pitzer was pastor from its founding in 1869 until 1906, when Dr. James H. Taylor came to begin a 37-year ministry. President Wilson laid the cornerstone of the present edifice in 1913, and was a regular attendant until his final illness.

Maryland Deduction For U. S. Tax Suggested

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—The Maryland Legislative Council was instructed today to study the feasibility of a law allowing taxpayers to deduct amounts for Federal income tax from the earnings computed for the State income levy.

A resolution suggesting the study was adopted by the Senate last night. The resolution was sponsored by Senator Storm (R., Frederick).

Front Royal C. of C. Panel Set for Today

Front Royal, Va., March 30.—First of a series of five regional conferences on industry and education sponsored by the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce will be held here all day tomorrow.

The industry session in the morning will be addressed by Dr. William H. Stauffer, director of research; Verbon E. Kemp, executive secretary, and W. J. Ritz, industrial analyst, all of the State chamber. William C. Deming, manager of the Schwarzenbach-Huber Co., will preside.

At the afternoon education meeting, Percy L. Rogers, president of the local Parent-Teachers Association, will preside. Speakers will be Robert W. Belcher, education committee, United States Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Francis Lankford, department of education, University of Virginia, and Ralph A. Rush, assistant State supervisor of distributive education.

Earl B. Morgan, vice president of the James Lee and Sons, Glasgow, Va., and chairman of the State chamber's committee on industrial development, will address a luncheon between the sessions. J. A. Cross, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, will be master of ceremonies.

Other regional conferences will be held in Roanoke on Tuesday; Danville, Wednesday; Norfolk, Thursday, and Fredericksburg, Friday.

Arlington Boy Wins $500 Prize In Va. Legion Oratory Contest

Marion E. Harrison, 2d, 15-year-old junior at Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, won top honors in the oratorical division of the State-wide American Legion oratorical and essay contest at Lexington, Va.

Harrison

Winner also in the District oratorical contest held in Charlottesville March 22, he will represent Virginia in the eliminations to be held in Greenville, S. C., April 8.

Harrison, who lives at 1129 North Inglewood st., Arlington, used as his topic, "The Constitution—A Bar[illegible] Against Tyranny," [illegible] scholarship.

With his honors went a $500 college scholarship.

Second place in the State-wide oratorical contest, held at Washington and Lee University Saturday night, was claimed by James Kelly, jr., of Virginia High School, Bristol, with a $100 prize. Third prize of $50 went to Stuart Nottingham of Granby High, Norfolk.

First place in the essay division went to Betty Cather of Handley High School, Winchester, for her treatise on "America's Contribution to Permanent Peace." The championship also carries a $500 scholarship award.

Second place and $100 was awarded to Richard Halloran of Granby High, Norfolk, and third to Kathryn Story of Friend High School, South Boston, who received $50.

Winners of the national finals at Charleston, W. Va., April 15 will

Md. Education Incentive Bill Becomes Law

Annapolis, Md., March 30 (AP).—A major measure of the State education program was one of the bills enacted into law yesterday when Governor Lane signed legislation setting up an incentive fund to aid in building schools.

The law will put such aid on a new basis—lower than that sought by education authorities. It is part of the plan to simplify State aid by reducing the methods by which local governmental units are assisted.

Under the new law, the State will grant up to 5 cents for each penny levied locally on $100 assessments, or up to $10 per pupil. The educators had sought a 10-cent limit.

The second major section of the program—the so-called equalization fund—was ready for House committee action.

Prison Study Ordered

Governor Lane yesterday, also signed joint resolutions directing him to appoint two commissions—one to investigate the entire subject of State prisons, parole, probation and prison labor, and the other to study the use of physically handicapped persons in industry.

The prison study commission was the sole legislative result regarding parole and probation after two measures introduced to change the present departmental setup ran into difficulties.

During hearings on the one measure, it was disclosed that Maryland was paroling far fewer prisoners than other States, and it was noted that retaining prisoners long beyond their minimum terms was causing the State taxpayers unnecessary outlays.

Strikes at Marriage Mill

In addition Governor Lane signed three bills relating to marriage—one to speed up divorces, another to slow down the Elkton marriage mill, and a third to give divorce courts say over dividing divorcees' property.

The first measure would make divorces possible after three years' voluntary separation of the parties, rather than five years as at present.

The marriage mill law—which will apply to all Cecil County after June 1, will make it unlawful to solicit "to perform the marriage ceremony of any person or persons contemplating matrimony" or to solicit to take such persons to any marrying official or minister.

The bill was sponsored by the Cecil County delegation, whose members said it was frankly aimed at cutting down the commercial marriage practice which prevails particularly at Elkton.

Divorce courts, under the third law, will have the power to determine questions which arise between the parties regarding disposition of their property after divorce, including power to order a sale and a division of property.

Md. Man Slain, 2 Women Shot; Suitor Accused

Elkton, Md., March 30 (AP).—Leonard Kist, 22, was shot to death in his home today and his mother and a young woman were wounded as the climax of a bitter argument between the latter and a former companion, State's Attorney Henry Constable reported.

Constable said he would file a murder charge tomorrow against one-armed Frank Weglarz, 29, of Elk Neck, who he said, had slain Kist and then shot the mother, Mrs. Lydia Kist, 53, and 22-year-old Dorothy Colbourn. Neither woman was seriously hurt.

The State's Attorney said Weglarz, who had been friendly with Miss Colbourn, went to the Kist house where she was staying overnight, battering down a screen door to gain entrance at 2 a. m.

A quarrel ensued between him and the girl, after which he was asked to leave by Kist.

At 8:30, Weglarz, who lost an arm in an accident, returned, was admitted to the house and saw the girl. Again they argued, and when she withdrew to her upstairs bedroom, Weglarz followed her to continue his pleadings.

Kist heard them and came into the room. The two men had an exchange of words and Weglarz pulled out a .38-caliber pistol, shooting Kist in the heart, Constable said. The dying man's mother rushed to the scene, and Weglarz fired once more, wounding her in the hip.

He then shot Miss Colbourn in the leg, left the scene and drove to his Elk Neck home, where he was arrested shortly afterward.

Constable said Weglarz told him the shooting had been "accidental."

5000 Formosans Slain, Editor Says

Youth Emasculation, Cutting Off of Ears, Blamed on Chinese

Shanghai, March 30 (AP).—John W. Powell declared today in an article in his newspaper, China Weekly Review, that Chinese troops sent to Formosa to quell riots which started there February 28 had perpetrated "some of the most unimaginable atrocities."

Powell, son of the late famed editor, J. B. Powell, wrote that a conservative estimate placed the number of Formosans killed at 5,000, with thousands more imprisoned. He has newly returned from a visit to Formosa.

(So far as is known, Powell is the only American correspondent who has succeeded in going to and returning from the big island province off China's east coast since rioting began.

Government Silent

(No immediate comment was forthcoming from Chinese government sources. On March 14 Peng Hsueh-pei, Chinese minister of information, told foreign newsmen in Nanking that the Formosan "incident will soon be closed." He declined to assist reporters in going there, saying that the government was "too busy" to look after them.)

Powell said the disorders culminated a year and a half of flagrant Chinese misrule far worse than the Japanese.

China lost Formosa in 1895; it was restored to her in 1945 after the Japanese surrender.

Powell wrote that the riots were preceded by extremely severe searches of shops and peddler stands by police who, he said, were trying to enforce new economic regulations which virtually abolished private trade. On February 27, he declared, police killed a 40-year-old woman in Taipei (Taihoku), the capital, when she protested seizure of her cigarette tray.

Mob Petitions Redress

Next day the riots began, he continued, and a mob marched toward Gov. Chen Yi's office to petition for compensation. He said police fired into this crowd and killed four Formosans, wounding several others. He said mobs roamed the streets, grabbing and beating all mainland Chinese they could find and sacking many Chinese homes.

By March 1, he related, rioting had spread to most of the cities. Powell said the government tried a counter-move with flying squads which fired into all crowds with machine guns, and that examination of wounded showed dumdum bullets were used. He said such action killed 25 and wounded 125 Formosans outside the railway station.

He said a truce was arranged with a committee of prominent Formosans who drew up 32 demands which he said would have assured near-independence. Powell reported that the governor, who was expecting troops from the mainland, gave the impression he was making concessions, but when troops arrived March 8 the committee was arrested.

People Shot on Sight

From then on through March 13, he wrote, there was a "blood bath," in which troops shot Formosans on sight.

He quoted foreign eyewitnesses as saying in one instance 20 youths in a village between Taipei and Keelung were emasculated and their ears were cut off and noses slit before they were bayoneted and thrown into a creek.

He said one foreign observer watched troops searching houses wantonly shoot down whoever opened the door.

Powell concluded that "with the situation what it is in China today, there is little hope that anything constructive can be done in time to save the island economically or politically for China."

(The pro-government press in Nanking reported on March 26 that more than 70 Formosans had been executed. The official Central News Agency said 100 had been arrested and three executed.)

Comes Up Alive

Yogi Spends Day Buried Without Air

Bombay, India, March 30 (U.P.).—Yogi Ramanand Swami, buried for 24 hours in an airtight, cement-lined grave, was dug up today alive.

The coffee-colored, long-haired mystic was sitting motionless in the same position he took at 6 p. m. yesterday when he was sealed in his crypt on the campus of Khalsa College. His legs were folded with his arms resting on his knees. His eyes were closed.

At precisely 6 p. m. today, Swami's disciples loosened the cement which completely encased the tomb and removed the supporting boards.

After five minutes the Yogi showed signs of life.

He appeared none the worse for his 24-hour ordeal although his grayish-brown robe, which yesterday was dry and neat, was wet—probably from the grave's dampness.

Dr. Phiroze C. Bharucha, Bombay heart specialist, witnessed today's disinterment. He said medical science could not explain the feat.

Court to Rule On Provision Of Draft Act

By the United Press

Although the Draft Act dies today at midnight, one of its most bitterly disputed provisions may live on.

The Supreme Court, which meets today for decisions, has been debating since early December whether the Act guarantees a war veteran perpetual seniority on his job after he returns to civilian life.

If the court rules for the veteran, a precedent will be established even though the Draft Act expires.

A test case on the issue was appealed by Lawrence Whirls, Cincinnati, Ohio, veteran, who lost 8½ years seniority when his company was absorbed by another. His employer, the Trailmobile Co., contended that Draft Act protection against his loss in seniority was good for only one year after he came back to his old job.

U. S. Favors Veteran

The Government took the veteran's side. The Justice Department said that seniority was one of the perpetual protections granted by Congress.

Labor organiations generally favored an interpretation that would limit the guarantee to one year. They feared perpetual seniority would endanger existing and future contracts and encroach on rights of all labor.

The court may rule on two other important cases:

1. Constitutionality of a 60-year-old New York law which bans the sale of publications devoted to "deeds of bloodshed, lust or crime." A New York book dealer, convicted under the law, contends its provisions infringed on constitutional guarantees of a free press.

Haupt Case Is Up

2. The validity of a treason conviction against Hans Max Haupt of Chicago, father of one of the Nazi saboteurs who landed in Florida by submarine in 1942. Haupt was accused of aiding his son and was sentenced to death. The sentence later was changed to life.

Also waiting decisions are cases to determine the legality of the war contract renegotiation act; the validity of the Interstate Commerce Commisison's 1945 freight rate equalization order; the validity of the Government's claim to ownership of Palmyra Island, naval air station in the Pacific, and the California "tidelands" issue deciding whether the State or Federal Government owns valuable coastal oil lands.

Dunn Is Head Of War Memorial Board in Berkeley

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30—Garland L. Dunn, industrialist, was named president of the Berkeley County War Memorial Association for the coming year at the annual business session yesterday. He had been serving since last summer until a permanent organization could be effected.

Mayor Paul B. Martin was named vice president; the Rev. Frederic F. Bush, jr., rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, treasurer; and H. Nelson Clark, Chamber of Commerce, secretary-manager, secretary.

Dunn announced that work had been started toward creation of the suburban park, with construction of roadways into a new park as the first project since the old Rosemont Park was purchased.

Dunn said plans are to have the park in operation this summer. The cost of the immediate construction work would involve an outlay of $60,000, he said, and an immediate effort will be made to raise an additional $17,000 to meet the obligation. The association has $43,000 in cash and pledges at present.

Gen. Charles D. Gaither

Baltimore, March 30 (AP).—Gen. Charles D. Gaither, former commander of the Maryland National Guard and Baltimore Police Commissioner for 17 years when he retired in 1937, died yesterday at the age of 86.

Gaither, a member of the Maryland Guard since 1877, served in the Army as a captain in the Spanish-American War. He commanded the Maryland troops from 1912 until World War I when he received a medical discharge.

Survivors include his wife and one daughter.

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Amazing New Cream Holds Your Plates Tight All Day
OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
35¢-60¢
POLI-GRIP
At Drug Stores
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY POLIDENT

French Newsmen, Virginians Compare Notes

Associated Press Photo

PRESS CONFERENCE—Two visiting French newspapermen show their papers to Virginia colleagues upon their arrival in Washington prior to a three-month visit in Virginia. Left to right (above) are Tom Hanes of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, Charles Sans of La Victoire, Gerarg D'Orgeville of La Voix Du Nord, Daphne L. Dailey of the Bowling Green (Va.) Caroline Progress and Frank J. Colligan of the State Department

Karl A. Panthen

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—Karl A. Panthen, 57, vice president of the Chase National Bank and a specialist in corporation reorganizations, died today.

For Safe Hotels

Spokane, Wash. (U.P.).—The Spokane fire department ordered 1947 licenses withheld from the city's 143 hotels until all had installed fire safety facilities.

William B. Scott

New York, March 30 (U.P.).—William Bennyman Scott, 89, professor emeritus of geology at Princeton University, who died last night, will be buried here tomorrow.

Grain Exports Seen Danger to U. S. Economy

By the Associated Press

The National Association of Commodity Markets and Allied Trades, Inc., said last night the United States is probably shipping abroad larger amounts of grain "than are safe for our economy."

J. A. Higgons, jr., executive vice president of the association, wrote Senator Williams (R., Del.):

"Even though we raised the largest crop in history the total visible supply is less than 36 million bushels, and each week inroads are being made on these accumulations, which have had a marked effect on prices thus far, and will probably be greatly accentuated as our supplies dwindle further."

Congressional Probe Urged

Urging a congressional investigation of the entire grain marketing situation, Higgons said:

"The market is faced with explosive possibilities due to the fact that the Government's reputed export program has been stepped up to the point where it will require full realization of the bumper crop of 1170 million bushels indicated in the last crop report to prevent the creation of a supply condition that would be dangerous in this country. With an indicated 100 million bushel reserve, latest reports are that intentions exist to export another 350 million bushels from the next crop."

But, cautioned Higgons, "crops are not make in March."

"Any failure of the crop from this point on could lead to disaster," he warned.

"Two decades ago, with a population of 120 million people, a minimum safe carryover was considered to be 125 million bushels. Last year it was only by virtue of an all-provident nature that our reserve of 100 million bushels carried us through without trouble.

Program Held Dangerous

"The market cannot and will not ignore the implications of what is —whatever its purpose—a highly dangerous program."

Norris E. Dodd, Undersecretary of Agriculture, commented, however, that there is "no question but what we can spare the grain that we are shipping and more too."

He said he could not see "any reasons at all" for Higgons' views and that it would be "pretty poor business" not to ship grain to starving people.

He said there is plenty of wheat and that mills are running to capacity with the beginning of the next harvest only six weeks away.

86 Proof - 62½% Grain Neutral Spirits - The Lansdowne Distillery, Inc. - Havre De Grace, Md.

L&N

YOU!

AND EVERY OTHER PERSON

HAVE A VITAL INTEREST IN THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT

presented by

THE PRESIDENT OF THE LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Misinformed persons sometimes claim that railroad capitalization is "watered"—meaning that the par value of outstanding railroad stock and bonds is much greater than the value of railroad property used in producing public service.

A newspaper editor recently referred to railroad bonds held by the public as "terrific" and that bankers had such a tenacious hold on railroads, management was not allowed to pay off railroad bonds. He also said that although railroads "made handsome earnings during the war they still shouldered the *same* old debt" and it was this load (the bonded debt) that required high freight rates which penalized the public, discouraged development of natural resources and held back industrialization of the South.

Such statements are contrary to the facts.

Truth About Rate-Making Values.

The Interstate Commerce Commission began in 1913 an intensive study of railroad valuation, which cost the government (the taxpayers) about 47 million and the railroads about 148 million dollars. The Commission in its recent freight rate decision, using this study as a basis, found a valuation for rate-making purposes as of January 1, 1945, to which if there be added the improvements since that time, less retirements, gives the total valuation of Class I Railroads for rate-making purposes on

January 1, 1946 of—.....	$19,903,085,653
The total capitalization (capital stock and net funded debt) of all railroads, excluding switching and terminal companies, January 1, 1946, was only—.....	15,666,926,000
Leaving the rate-making valuation of Class I Railroads *greater* than their capitalization by.....	4,236,159,653

Here are the facts regarding the valuation of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad:

Total rate-making valuation according to the Commission's method for valuing all railroads.....	$417,366,896
Total capitalization (capital stock and funded debt)—	$290,679,777

These facts as to railroad valuation ought to effectively silence all those who through ignorance or otherwise continue to misrepresent that capitalization of railroads is "watered" or is greater than present railroad valuation.

Railroad Debt and Interest Reduced

Railroads reduced their long term debt between 1939 and 1945 by $1,526,621,337, and by means of large re-financing also substantially reduced the future average interest rate. In the same period, the L&N reduced its long term debt by $54,115,253, and its annual interest charge by $2,436,824. Bankers neither dominate nor determine the financial, or other policies of the L&N.

Bond Debt Scarcely Affects Freight Rates

It is utterly ridiculous to believe that the bonded debt of railroads or the interest charge thereon has any appreciable effect on freight rates or industrial development. If all interest charges on railroad bonds were eliminated the average freight rate *per ton per mile* would have been reduced in 1945 only .57 mills, (5.9%), or from the very low figure of *9.59 mills* to *9.02 mills.*

Recent Freight Rate Increase

The increase in freight rates of 17.6% recently authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission will, on the annual volume of traffic now anticipated, fail to meet the annual increase in operating charges since 1939 for all United States Railroads by about $1,172,240,000. On the L&N alone for a similar period, such a comparison would indicate that the rate increase will not equal increased expenses by many millions of dollars per year.

However, with a continuance of the present volume of traffic and no measurable increase in expenses the L & N should earn its interest and a dividend in the year 1947. But this of all years ought to be one where the railroads should be allowed to make sufficiently large earnings to provide a substantial backlog for necessary improvements and for possibly lean years to come.

What Should Railroads Earn?

A recent poll of public opinion indicated a belief that railroads earned about 15 to 20 per cent. *The public felt they should earn about 10 per cent.* The facts are that even after the freight rate increase effective January 1, 1947, if traffic volume remains high, they can only earn an average of about three per cent per annum. Some roads will earn nothing. The return on investment made by other business, including public utilities, is much higher than the railroads can earn with their present rate structure. *Railroads should be granted a rate scale that will permit them to earn an average return of not less than six per cent per annum.* The public would greatly benefit from such a policy.

Some Other Important Considerations

The railroads are different from most other industry—they cannot fix the rates they receive for their services, the general level being under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce and the State Commissions. The wages they must pay are usually determined by Wage Boards whose decisions are not correlated in time nor amount with the rate decisions of the Commissions which largely determine income.

It is only through better facilities and improvements that railroads have been able to constantly improve public service, raise the average wage of employes, keep freight rates reasonable and pay a meagre return to investors. Such improvements are only possible through earnings and the willingness of investors to put their money in railroad stock and bonds.

Railroads are well managed, well operated, essential and privately owned—but are considered as public utilities. Their investors, management and employes deserve just consideration, not unwarranted attacks.

Where YOU Come In

The public will best be served by the administration by one agency of a comprehensive national policy for all forms of transportation; and by maintaining an understanding of and fair attitude toward *the railroads.*

Respectfully submitted,

J. B. HILL, *President*

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY

The Federal Diary

War's Economy Order Far Reaching in Effect

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Kluttz

WAR: Its sweeping economy order goes much further than the discharge of 42,000 civilian employes by June 30. Additional moves, designed to save money but which may prove to be much more costly in the end, are to be directed against those civilians who remain. This is the inside dope on them:

1. To gradually replace many civilians with military personnel, particularly in the top jobs;

2. To fire a proportionately larger percentage of employes—up to 50 per cent and even more—in the middle and top grades, ranging from CAF-6 through CAF-15, and P-2 through P-8, and,

3. To downgrade civilians in these middle and top grades by reclassifying their jobs.

The order to replace civilians with the more-costly military personnel comes at a time when both the Senate and House Civil Service Committees have indicated they will investigate this practice. Both the National Federation of Federal Employes and the American Federation of Government Employes have demanded inquires on it.

The economy order to the department's operating chiefs says clearly that an increase in military personnel over what had been planned on July 1 will be made to lessen the effect of civilian firings—in other words, to turn over civilian jobs to the military.

Suggestions are said to be carried in the order for the replacement of civilians in these jobs: fire patrols, hospital attendants, carpenters, plumbers and other workers in repair and maintenance crews. Furthermore, that civilian-manned laundries be closed down and that laundry work be let out on the more costly contract system; that as many patients as possible be transferred to hospitals operated by the Veterans' Administration, and that strictly Army patients be given speedier service and discharged on a faster schedule to cut down on costs.

Secretary Patterson told his administrative people that he was concerned over what he said was an "excess" number of civilians in the middle and top grades. He explained that previous reductions of force had hit mainly the lower brackets, and he said emphatically that the process must now be reversed and large numbers of top jobs wiped out. The Secretary also ordered downgradings through the process of job reclassification.

To force prompt action on the program, the department threatened to take arbitrary steps to fire middle and top bracket employes and to downgrade many of those who remain if there is any alibis or dilly-dallying on the part of administrators.

At one point the order is said to make the realistic observation that the program will aggravate turnover, undermine morale of the civilian employe, and require administrators to recast future plans.

The department justifies the order on the ground that it has no second choice—that the order is dictated by the graded personnel ceiling of 176,000 as of June 30 and the lack of funds generally. More than one top official will admit that outside the firing of 42,000 civilians, the program stands to be more costly. Here's why:

A military man in a civilian job will cost far more money in the long run than a civilian; the downgrading won't save much as the bulk of the employes who are downgraded will be reduced in grade, but not in salary, and the open drive against middle and top bracket civilians at a time when the cost of living is at its highest will drive many an able and efficient person out of the Federal service. On the latter, however, everyone agrees that a scattering of jobs are overclassified and that they should be downgraded in the normal course of events — but without the hullaballoo.

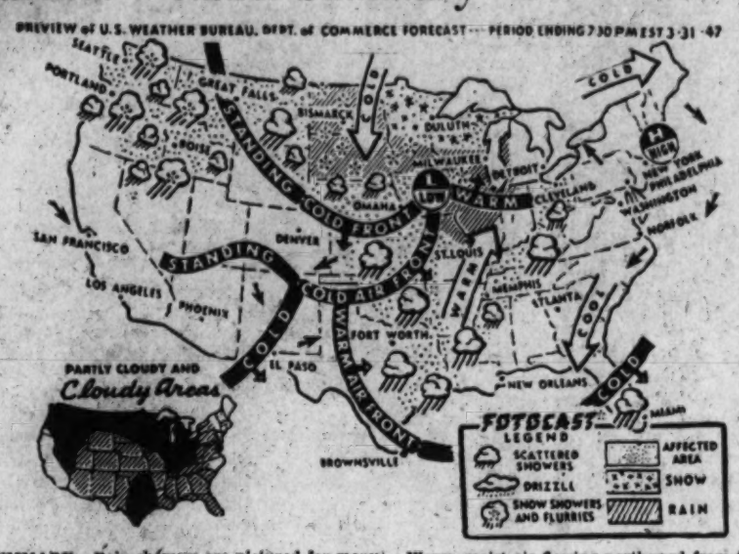
Meantime, the attitude of the Navy toward its civilians is somewhat different. It was learned on good authority that the Army tried to get the Navy to join in its drive to slap down civilians in middle and higher bracket jobs. The Navy has its budget and personnel ceiling troubles, too, but it flatly rejected the Army invitation—and with no regrets.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES: A competitive test for laboratory mechanic jobs in Federal agencies here and nearby will be announced soon. Most of the jobs are open at the Bureau of Standards. No written test will be given. Entrance salaries range from $1954 to $3397 . . . The junior administrative technician exam will be given the 4400 applicants in this city on April 12 at the McKinley High School. Overall, more than 25,000 applied for the test.

PEOPLE: Rear Admiral Frank E. Beatty soon will take over as commanding officer of the Naval Research Laboratory at White Oak. Capt. F. S. Withington, present C. O., will take over command of the USS Mississippi . . . Max Schroeder, executive assistant to the Commerce Undersecretary, has resigned to become executive director of the new . . . ute for Administrative Research . . . Representative Miller (R., Nebr.) put a letter in The Record from officials in his State. The letter claimed the State was losing employes to the higher-paying Federal agencies. It said that Federal salaries may be equitable for Washington, but that they were too high in Nebraska.

National Weather Summary

Copyr. 1947 Edw. L. A'Hearn



SUMMARY: Rain showers are pictured for many sections of the Central States Monday. Snow or rain will fall in the North-Central States and there will be showers in the Pacific Northwest.

Only California, New England, eastern New York and a portion of the Carolina seaboard will be clear. The rest of the U. S. will have overcast or partly cloudy skies with cloudiness expected to increase in the Middle Atlantic States.

Snow is forecast in the Lake Superior area, also in the Dakotas with snow flurries indicated for mountain elevations in the far Northwest.

Air mass arrows on the FOTOCAST indicate the varied masses of air influencing the Nation's weather, while the complex frontal pattern reveals where the different air masses meet and intermingle.

Cold air moving southward from western Canada across the North-Central States will set off the showers and other precipitation called for in that sector.

Warm, moist air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico will not only contribute to the showers and cloudiness in the Central States, but will also cause 60 to 70-degree afternoon maximum temperatures through the Mississippi Valley and lower Lake region.

A southeastward flow of cool, moist air from the Pacific will be responsible for the rain and snow showers in the Northwest and Rockies.

Maximum temperature will continue near freezing in northern New England Monday, due to a flow of cold Canadian air, but spring temperatures will prevail over most of the country. It will be 44 degrees at Boston; 57 degrees at Philadelphia, 60 degrees at Washington, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Omaha, Seattle and Portland; 62 degrees at Kansas City, Atlanta and San Francisco; 70 degrees at Nashville, Oklahoma City and Jacksonville; 74 degrees at Los Angeles and New Orleans and 86 degrees at Miami.

Jap Atom-Bombed Areas List Higher Birth Rate, No Freaks

Tokyo, March 30 (AP).—The Kyodo News Agency quoted a staff doctor of the Nagasaki Medical University Hospital today as declaring he had not heard of "a single instance of a freak being born to anyone injured by the atom bomb."

The doctor was quoted as saying that he knew of two children who had been born without brains, but, "the mothers were a considerable distance from the blast and it cannot be decided that these abnormalities were the result of the bomb."

The agency gave the doctor's name as Shigeru Ito.

The agency said the residents of Nagasaki had received "a big jolt" from the atom bomb commission report in Washington last week indicating that freak births or mutations were possible long-range results of the bombing. The final answer might not be known for 50 years, the commission said.

Dr. Ito attached no significance to the notation that more men than women had been killed. He said, "there were big factories in the blast center and more men than women worked in them."

He added that a considerable number of women suffered periodic disturbances as a result of the bombing but recovered in about three months, a reaction similar to that due to extreme fatigue or shock.

As for the Washington report that sterility was an effect of the bombing, the news agency said births in Nagasaki from August, 1945, to May, 1946, totaled 2838 and from June 1 through last February were 4676, a marked increase. It said deaths since September, 1946, totaled 9028 men and 8428 women, no great change from the prebombing average.

Foam Puts Out Gas Tank Blaze

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 30.—City firemen extinguished a dangerous blaze at the Martinsburg Gas Co. plant here yesterday afternoon when sparks from a workman's shovel ignited gas leaking from one of the large mains at the plant.

Firemen feared that flames might back up into the large gas storage tanks and explode them. Foam and water were used in putting out the fire. It was necessary to shut off the gas pressure because the flames were endangering the generator and tank nearby.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FOR MONTHS operators of race tracks, roller-coasters and gambling casinos have been letting veterans' housing take a back seat while they thumbed their noses at building controls. Today, however, the famous Tanforan Race Track near Palo Alto, Calif., is scheduled for a slapdown from forthright United States Judge George B. Harris in San Francisco.

Harris

Behind this is some highly interesting background showing how a little group of men, if sufficiently ruthless, can give the Government the runaround, while the boys who lived in foxholes continue to pound the pavements looking for apartments.

The story begins back last June 2 and June 22 when this columnist called the attention of Civilian Production officials to the wide-scale thwarting of building controls by the Tanforan Race Track and suggested that something be done about it.

Something was done—despite the screams of anguish from the race track boys, who not only denied this column's allegations but threatened a libel suit and all sorts of other dire consequences.

Civilian Production officials promptly issued an order stopping the use of new building materials in the reconstruction of the track which had been used by the Navy during the war. To some builders this action would have been sufficient to remind them of their alleged patriotism. They would have remembered all the fine wartime promises made to the boys who were winning battles, and hung their heads in shame. But not the Tanforan race track crowd. To them watching the ponies romp home and listening to the cash register click was much more important than keeping wartime pledges.

Appealing to Washington

SO THEY appealed the Government's order, and again were turned down. Then they appealed a second time, going into Federal Court to ask that the Government's order be set aside. In October U. S. Judge Adolphus St. Sure said no. Tanforan was permitted to use its own salvage materials but nothing more.

But the Tanforan race racketeers were avaricious, also tenacious. In December they filed a new appeal in San Francisco and also went over local officials' heads to Washington. And though Washington turned them down, they quietly went ahead with their building plans, spending an alleged total of $300,000 on new materials during the period they were under orders not to spend anything.

For some strange reason, however, the Government did nothing about this—not until very recently.

Criminal Action at Reno

AT RENO, Nev., however, officials were more forthright. On June 22, this column reported that lumber from the Tanforan Race Track "went to build a gambling house at Lake Tahoe, Nev., owned in part by E. W. Heple, Tanforan's contractor. The Tanforan people claimed all this lumber went to veterans," the Merry-Go-Round stated, "but this is not true. Actually part of it went to the gambling joint in direct violation of a CPA order."

This column was also denied—with especial vigor. However, the payoff came when U. S. District Attorney Miles Pike in Reno brought a criminal action against Heple and his associates in the "Tahoe Sky Harbor Casino." They were fined $7500.

Meanwhile, near Palo Alto, Calif., the Tanforan boys continued to fix up their race track, grandstands, cafeteria, paddock and barn at a total reported cost of around two million dollars—despite the repeated orders of the Federal Government. Their flouting of the Government appeared so willful that rumor got around that they had an "in" with somebody very high up.

So far this rumor is unconfirmed. It remains a fact, however, that while criminal action was brought by the U. S. district attorney in Reno, no criminal move was made by officials in San Francisco.

Finally, however, officials bestirred themselves and started civil action. Instead of punishing Tanforan for their willful violations, the Civilian Production Administration merely asked Judge Harris for an injunction to stop building operations. The injunction was granted.

This was on February 14. But even an injunction by a Federal Court did not seem to faze the race-track boys. For on March 21 Judge Harris cited Tanforan officials for contempt of court for allegedly willfully violating his restraining order. The hearing on this violation takes place today.

Passing the Buck

HOWEVER, the interesting thing about this contempt citation was that the judge himself initiated it. He ordered the United States attorney, Frank J. Hennessy, to prepare the citation. CPA officials apparently were standing on the sidelines doing nothing about Tanforan's continued use of building materials, so the alert judge decided to move for himself.

United States Attorney Hennessy, asked why he had not prosecuted the Tanforan crowd, explained: "We had received no report on the violation. We are not supposed to make investigations, but to prosecute after the investigation is made and we get a report on it."

CPA officials in San Francisco, when asked why they hadn't recommended prosecution, said:

"All our reports have gone to Washington. We have referred everything to Washington for their decision."

Asked whether it was usual to let an offender off with civil action rather than criminal punishment, CPA officials again passed the buck to Washington.

In Washington, CPA counsel Harold Price admitted that the Tanforan report was on his desk and explained that it was such a lengthy document he had not had time to study it.

Told of San Francisco rumors that someone high-up had tipped off the Tanforan racing fraternity that there would be no criminal prosecution if they ignored building controls, Price said: "They never got any such indication from us."

Nevertheless, the fact remains that for some unexplained reason there has been no criminal action against Tanforan.

Lobby Learns Secrecy

THERE was a day when the operations of the power lobby made headlines. Now the boys have learned that if they work quietly behind the scenes they get much further.

So without benefit of headlines the other day, the power lobby started its all-out drive to keep the Federal Government out of the power business altogether.

On the House side of the Capitol, members of the Reclamation Association demanded that the Federal Government stop spending money on reclamation and power projects in the West, while on the Senate side Senator Elmer Thomas, the Oklahoma Democrat and cotton speculator, submitted a bill which would take the Federal Government out of the power business entirely, except for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Thomas would even have the Government sell all the power from its present dams—including the huge Grand Coulee, Shasta and Bonneville Dams—to private power companies at cost, with the private companies then permitted to sell power to the public after taking their cut.

In the past, the cheap power provided by Federal power projects has forced the private utility companies to lower rates. Actually, this has resulted in increasing their business. However, Senator Thomas would now let the private companies charge their own rates (subject to nominal regulation by the Federal Power Commission) and turn over to them the cheap power produced by the Government.

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Rebel Plane Raids Kill 3 In Paraguay

Asunsion, Paraguay, March 30 (U.P.).—Rebel planes from Concepcion made two attacks on the Campo Grande military barracks outside Asuncion in the past 24 hours and government sources said that three civilians were killed in the second attack early today.

This morning's raid was the third time that planes from Concepcion, where a garrison of troops revolted against the regime of President Higinio Morinigo a month ago, have raided the Government capital. Insurgent planes dropped propaganda leaflets on the city a week ago Saturday.

Official sources denied reports from Caraguatay, 50 miles east of Asuncion, that the military garrison there had revolted and joined the insurgents.

Latest reports on the land fighting in the month-old civil war said that government troops routed a regiment of rebels and captured 41 men, including an officer, in a clash near Iripucu, 35 miles north of the government advance base at San Pedro.

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One look at these sleek lines, the long, taste-of-tomorrow fenders — and just watch yourself start getting young ideas.

Find an open road, gun this beauty just a bit — and see how the spirit of springtime wells up in your soul and sets the red blood coursing.

Good road or bad, on these soft all-coil springs you take everything with youthful zip and zest, quite freed from jar or jolt.

City street or country road, with all this poised and husky roadweight beneath you, you travel your level course, steady and non-swerving even on curves.

Pull up somewhere — and see how people turn to note the Very Important Person who's arriving.

Take it through the tangle of traffic and see how nimbly it maneuvers — check it at a boulevard stop and see how sure and positive its controls are.

In all truth, here's a car that's any man's darling, every man's pride. A car that not only meets your needs for transportation, but satisfies your every hankering for size and power, style and room, solid worth and top-dollar value.

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Monday, March 31, 1947

Unequal Justice

While Justice Schweinhaut of the District Court was handing out jail sentences last week to two numbers racketeers, Justice Holtzoff was imposing a suspended sentence for the same offense, putting the convicted man on probation for a year and fining him $75. This kind of unequal justice before the law offends every believer in fair play and is certainly not conducive to inculcating respect for the law in the minds of those who have broken it.

It seems to us that Justice Holtzoff has made out a strong case for imposing comparatively light sentences on "mere underlings" while the heads of the gambling rings operating in defiance of the law remain at large. By putting these lesser offenders on probation, they are prevented from returning to their former illegal activities, while the sentencing judge can keep his heavy artillery in reserve for the major culprits. However, debating the merits of the Holtzoff and Schweinhaut sentencing policies is beside the point. The primary need is to insure uniformity of practice that will make it impossible to claim that the severity of the punishment for breaking the law depends upon the attitude of the judge instead of the gravity of the offense. That can be secured only by an understanding among the judges themselves concerning the penalties to be exacted for specified kinds of violations.

Trojan Horse

When J. Edgar Hoover told the Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives last week that the Communist Party in the United States works tirelessly and exclusively in the Russian interest, and in the event of war would certainly fight on the side of the Soviets, he merely stated what every well-informed person now recognizes as the truth. All doubts on this score were removed by the evidence contained in the *Report of the Royal Commission*, which investigated the transmission of secret military information to Soviet agents by Canadians occupying positions of trust in the government or in the armed forces. This report disclosed among other things how easily Communist sympathizers could be induced, after a certain conditioning in Marxist ideology, to violate their most solemn oaths and to place blind obedience to party discipline above loyalty to country, above conscience, and what used to be called personal honor. The story of how the Marxist study groups were used as recruiting agencies for a vast espionage system directed from Moscow makes it perfectly clear that any society which does not recognize in every Communist an actual or potential enemy is inviting its own destruction.

By just what psychological processes these men and women are made to surrender their consciences and their common sense to this "monolithic" concept of party discipline we shall not try to explain. Perhaps it was best expressed by Mr. Harold J. Laski, when he wrote that "the Communist develops an elaborate and tortuous casuistry which permits him to make agreements and to accept obligations whenever his service appears to demand it. The result is a corruption of both the mind and the heart which is alike contemptuous of reason and careless of truth."

Obviously, then, some means of protection against the Communist conspiracy must speedily be found. The danger of course lies not in their numbers, for after 30 years of unflagging propaganda, the party in this country remains numerically insignificant, and has, paradoxically, almost no following among those whom it chooses to call "the masses," and in whose name it always professes to act. The danger, as Mr. Hoover said, lies less in their power to persuade than in the power of the Communists to infiltrate and to control other organizations, even while remaining a minority. But it is also true, as Mr. Hoover said, that ostensible Communists represent but a fraction of the whole Communist organization.

The party has sometimes been compared to a giant iceberg, the greater bulk of which floats unseen beneath the surface of the sea. This is what is known in Communist terminology, as employed, for example, in the Theses and Statutes of the Third International, as the "illegal" party, whose main purpose is to propagate its cells wherever these may be of present or future service to the cause, which is to say of service to the Moscow hierarchy, but particularly in the Government, the armed forces and the police. The smaller and visible portion is called the "legal" party, which carries on its activities by the political means sanctioned by the laws of the country.

Thus the proposal to protect the country against the Communist conspiracy by outlawing the Communist Party would merely have the effect of enlarging the submerged, or already illegal party, while the "legal" party, whose activities can be scrutinized, and which often affords some clew of what may be going on beneath the surface, would vanish. This of course is precisely what happened in Canada, where the Communist Party was outlawed, and some of its leaders thrown into jail for opposing the Canadian war effort in the period of the Hitler-Molotov pact. Nevertheless, the party continued and even accelerated its political activities by means of an instrument called the Labor-Progressive Party, under which name no doubt it could attract many "innocents" who might have kept clear of any organization plainly marked with the Communist label. It is scarcely to be wondered at, then, that Mr. Hoover, who is as well informed about the Communists and their ways as any man in the country, expressed "grave doubts about the wisdom" of the sort of protective legislation against Communists which is now being considered by the committee.

"Memorial Period"

So far as the six-day memorial period proclaimed by John L. Lewis in the soft coal industry is a protest against unsafe working conditions in the mines, it will have widespread sympathy. The latest tragedy at Centralia, Ill., is inexcusable. The hazards which led to the explosion of last week had previously been exposed by safety inspectors. A hundred and eleven lives is a horrible price to pay for neglect of safety rules. And a large share of the responsibility for this neglect, as we have previously noted, falls upon the Federal Government which is operating the mines.

Long continued failure to protect the men who go under ground to produce fuel for our industries and heating systems certainly warrants a dramatic demonstration by the United Mine Workers. Yet one would be blind not to see in Mr. Lewis' dictatorial order to 400,000 miners to stay away from their jobs for six days something more than tears for the dead and solicitude for the safety of miners in the future. What he has actually done is to seize this occasion to give the country a fresh demonstration of his tyrannical power. He has gone as far as he possibly could toward thumbing his nose at the Administration and the Supreme Court without incurring the additional fine of $2,800,000 which the court had prescribed in case of another UMW strike against the Government while the injunction granted last November remains in effect.

"It is a sacred coincidence," Mr. Lewis wrote to his lieutenants, "that the greater part of this designated period of mourning will be during 'Holy Week.'" Less sacred but more pertinent is the coincidence of this holiday with the date Mr. Lewis had fixed for another walkout before the Supreme Court handed down its decision. We have no doubt that the vindictive and power-drunk chieftain of the UMW devised this camouflaged walkout more to salve his wounded ego than to rectify unsafe working conditions in the mines. A one-day memorial period would have dramatized the safety issue. Six days of idleness, even though they include "John Mitchell Day," which is ordinarily a holiday for miners in honor of a former leader, as well as Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday, could have been ordered only by a leader with a Fuehrer complex determined to flaunt his contempt for the legal processes which have prevented a more extended walkout. If there were any doubt on this score, Mr. Lewis' bitter reference to men being "forced to work by yellow-dog injunction" would resolve it. The six-day shutdown must be regarded as pointed warning that this unscrupulous leader exercising tyrannical control over 400,000 miners is still playing his dangerous game with skill and resourcefulness.

Let The Dead Rest

There could be no more poignant testimony on the wisdom of letting our war dead rest where they fell than from the widows of two of our greatest soldiers. In a letter to Representative Frances P. Bolton, Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., states eloquently the case for not desecrating the neat cemeteries where our dead are buried with their comrades. Mrs. Patton quotes Mrs. Lesley J. McNair, who lost both her husband and her son. No American, Mrs. Patton says, is buried on foreign soil. The pieces of green earth where they are interred are parts of America owned and cared for by the United States Government. "On my journey overseas last June," she states, "I saw local people everywhere, both grownups and children, putting flowers on the graves of the men they call 'our liberators.'"

The movement to bring the bodies back to the United States is the result of a bill rushed through the last Congress largely at the insistence of selfish interests waging a campaign of hypersentimentalism. Certainly the reburial is bound to open a new chapter of grief for the next-of-kin. For the dead who will be returned in seamless caskets are not the boys who went away. They are broken parts of men salvaged from the inferno of battle. It is difficult to understand how comfort can be derived from the mere physical presence of artificially transplanted remnants—remnants of men whose greatest glory was in what they did for their country. Far better, we believe, is Mrs. Patton's suggestion of building memorials to these loved ones on some family plot. The "cathedral in the pines" described in the March *Reader's Digest* is a remembrance that preserves the last dignity of the dead.

No one should presume, of course, to dictate a delicate matter which families must decide in their own conscience. We think, however, that every family will want to consider the wishes of the dead, and in this connection Mrs. Patton's remarks are relevant. "And what would your man himself say if he could speak?" she writes. "Every good soldier I have ever known wanted to be buried where he fell. Mine did. Our dead have earned the right to rest in peace."

Sugar Controls

The Senate voted last Thursday to terminate rationing and price controls over sugar by October 31 at latest, instead of a year hence as the bill originally provided. Promptly thereafter this early time limit was incorporated in a conference bill which presumably will be sped to passage today as the existing rationing powers expire at midnight. The bill also guaranteed each consumer 20 pounds of sugar during the next seven months and orders the Secretary of Agriculture, who is to take over administration of the control program, to ration any other sugar that becomes available up to an allowance of 50 pounds annually. The 20-pound allotment is based on an annual allowance of 35 pounds per person—that is, 10 pounds more than the 1946 ration.

If only the United States were affected by abandonment of sugar price and rationing controls, a strong case could be presented for their immediate abolition. For, with other basic foods soaring in price, there is no theoretical justification for making sugar an exception to the general rule, even though its immediate decontrol would undoubtedly result in tremendous price increases. The sugar control program, however, is not solely our affair; it is international in scope. It involves commitments to other nations and entails responsibilities on our part to see that foreign sugar producers and foreign consuming nations get a square deal. Yet in the course of the acrimonious debate preceding passage of the Senate bill only a few Senators showed an awareness of these larger obligations.

It is only too apparent that some of our legislators consider it our right to take for domestic use any additional sugar supplies not included in previous quota allotments. Yet the sugar bought from Cuba by the the Commodity Credit Corporation is held in trust, not for the American people alone but also for the people of other nations. Hence it creates a most unfortunate impression for Congress to make mandatory an increase in the domestic ration and to instruct the Secretary of Agriculture to increase that ration if any extra sugar becomes available.

The date set for termination of controls is also ill-chosen. While it will produce windfall gains for American cane and beet producers and sugar speculators, American housewives will in all probability have fresh cause for groaning over their inflated grocery bills. But we can stand it better than foreign nations with limited purchasing power, compelled to buy sugar in an uncontrolled market in competition with sugar-hungry Americans. The plight of these foreign buyers is, however, viewed with complacency by Senator McCarthy who led the fight for early decontrol.

Of course, Cuba would get a large share of the windfall profits of decontrol, although Congress has arranged to give domestic producers of cane and beet sugar the first pickings. But we doubt whether the excessive gains resulting from a runaway sugar market would benefit Cuba in the long run. After the last war Cuba enjoyed a brief period of prosperity based on zooming sugar prices, but she suffered terribly from the subsequent price collapse. Another postwar sugar boom ending in disaster for the Cubans might have adverse political consequences far more serious than the resultant economic losses.

Special Tax Privilege

Washington citizens have a long-awaited opportunity to tell Congress precisely what they feel about the atrocious income tax that that body has inflicted on the city. The joint Senate-House Subcommittee which is studying ways and means of raising more revenue has set aside tomorrow for an all-day airing of citizens' complaints or other comments on local taxes. We hope that the session will bring forth such a blast of wrath against the inequities of this tax as to sizzle the ears of Congress.

The trouble with the income tax, of course, is not that it is levied on some District residents, but that it exempts others. It must be paid by all citizens who claim a legal domicile nowhere else. These are the permanent residents who are disfranchised by reason of the fact that they live in the Nation's Capital. Thousands of others who also live here, send their children to District schools, use District streets, libraries, parks and playgrounds and enjoy police, fire and health protection, are not required to pay the tax. Congress protects them from this local obligation for the sole reason that they claim a legal domicile in one of the States, usually for the purpose of retaining a vote. In effect the tax becomes, therefore, a levy on voteless citizens of the Capital, with a special exemption for those who are able to retain the voting privilege elsewhere.

Since repeal of the tax is out of the question in a period when revenue is desperately needed, the only course that comports with fair play and equality of persons before the law is to amend it to include all District residents, with ample allowance for reciprocity with the States so as to avoid double taxation. The inequity of this tax has unquestionably strengthened the demand for a District sales tax to catch transients and local residents who pay no income tax. But the enactment of a sales tax would not eliminate the irrational discrimination of this law. The strongest argument for the sales tax is the District's acute need for revenue. Both the need for revenue and the equality of treatment that is implied in American citizenship cry out for amendment of the income tax.

Sweet, Sweet Music

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Saving The U. N."

Though I agree in principle with *The Post's* stand on sending aid to Greece I should like to take issue with your editorial of March 22, "Saving the United Nations." It is my belief that you do the public, and yourself, a great disservice in speaking of a filibuster in the U. N. Security Council, for by so doing you draw an implied comparison between the Security Council and the Congress of the United States. Such a comparison cannot be made, for the two bodies are utterly and completely different.

It is not only foolish but dangerous to pretend that we have on a world level anything similar to our Congress. Congress is a legislative body, the Security Council is not. The first is representative and democratic, the other represents only 11 nations out of 55 U. N. member nations and 74 world nations, and only 5 of the 11 have any real power.

Congress is able to pass laws which are enforceable upon all individuals, as well as groups, who fall within its jurisdiction, and the application of these laws in particular instances is left to executive and judicial branches of government. The Security Council, dominated by two powerful rivals, whose interests almost always conflict in terms of security, must try to act in particular instances under a rule of unanimity. If able to act, it would act not as a legislative body, but as judge and police combined, and it would act, not in accordance with law, but in behalf of vague principles of "collective security" and "peace."

In a world divided between rival powers, there can be no unanimity as a basis for collective action since it is the advantage of each power to strengthen itself and weaken its rival, by every possible means at its disposal. The Security Council, therefore, is stymied, and by its very nature it is bound to continue so.

It is increasingly evident that we need something similar to our Congress on a world level; we need a unified police force to restrain anyone from breaking the ground rules set by such a legislative body, and we need a system of world courts to determine guilt and punishment when laws are broken. It is neither intelligent nor fair to mislead your readers into believing that we have anything which resembles world government when we have not.

Whatever else may be said for the U. N. Charter, it cannot be claimed that it provides the world with law or a means to enforce it. It has provided the world with no definition of aggression, no means of determining objectively when aggression takes place, and no effective means of punishing those guilty of aggression. In the absence of these, we are being forced, against our will, to take matters into our own hands.

EDITH T. SWING.
Washington.

Police Responsibility

Recently I read a story in *The Post* telling of a ruling by the District Court of Appeals that the District government cannot be held responsible for acts committed by members of the Police Department. If the District government is not liable for the acts of its police, who is responsible for their acts? Is the Police Department not an organizational division of the District government? When in uniform of or on official business for a governmental department or agency, are not acts of employes of that department or agency supposed to reflect the attitudes of the policymaking officials at the top?

On the surface at least the decision of the court would seem to say that a District police officer would have to be sued as an individual if he committed an act of violence or a breach of the peace. Is this so?

A. D. YENSEN.
Kensington, Md.

National Theater

Recently, I've been very annoyed about the situation at the National Theater. There are several plays I would like to see, and I'm reasonably certain that the picket line is about as effective as Don Quixote's tussle with the windmills. On the other hand, I hate to lend support to the medieval racial policy of the theater's management.

I propose, therefore, that the National Theater be divided into different sections, in such a way as to accommodate those who desire segregation and at the same time to avoid penalizing those whose emotions are more mature. The orchestra and first balcony should be opened to all paying customers, regardless of race or color. The second balcony should be reserved exclusively for those less fortunate citizens who are unable to overcome their childhood compulsion to avoid contact with other racial groups.

In brief, let those who insist on segregation have it. But let them segregate themselves. Why should they be permitted to force segregation on the rest of us?

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY.
Washington.

Flying Pay

Taxpayer recently (March 24) wrote a letter on the subject of flying pay. He created a masterpiece of fallacy.

Military flying is a hazardous occupation as attested by the major insurance companies which impose an additional aviation rate for the risk involved. Many insurance firms will not carry service pilots.

The quotation credited to Doolittle applies to commercial air transport and not military aviation. The latter includes formation flying, simulated aerial combat, gunnery, high altitude bombing, flight testing, carrier landings and various other flying phases peculiar to military tactics. The military fatal accident hazard in time of peace has recently remained almost constant. During the period 1931-35 the fatalities per 1000 officers per annum was 8.32; during the period 1936-40 the rate was 12.0; 1946 had a rate of 12.26.

The military pilot at the age of 22 has a life expectancy of 12 years less than the ground officer entering the service at the same age. Shall we overlook reducing a man's life expectancy by 12 years? Moreover, air officers retired for physical disability average 41.6 years of age while those of other arms average 50.7.

If we eliminate the extra compensation for recognized risk we shall discourage young flyers from entering the field of military aviation. Further, 80 per cent of the highly qualified and experienced pilots now in the armed forces will stop flying voluntarily if your proposal is accepted—this will fatally "impair the national defense."

W. J. P.
Washington.

Turkey's Role In The War

Mr. Henry Wallace is certainly right to invite the public to discuss thoroughly the matter concerning President Truman's proposal to aid Greece and Turkey.

But, when he tries to give some evidence to help the public to build the base of their discussions and to help them to decide, it would be much better and just as fair to point out the certain political evidences in a more neutral and correct way.

Let me take only one part of the "appeal," the part in which he tries to bring back some already "historical junk" and obscure the reality of the Turkish situation.

He begins with the reminder that Turkey was an ally of Germany during World War I. Everyone who studied enough history would immediately point out that he is wrong! As a well known fact, the "Turkish Republic," the present Turkey, was born in 1923.

It is rather exaggerating to blame Turkey as fighting as a German ally before she was in existence. During the First World War, the Ottoman Empire, which represented at least 10 different nations and as many mentalities, was fighting to save herself from her enemy, Russia, at that time.

Furthermore, why doesn't Mr. Wallace give the other side of the question to the public, why "the Ottoman Empire was rejected when she attempted to join as an ally to Great Britain and France at the beginning of World War I?" Obviously, the Germans were clever in estimating quickly the importance of the Ottoman Empire's position and offering her every help and security, while Great Britain and France left her to the mercy of Russian czars.

One more item which might be very important to the public is that the Ottoman Empire never fought against the United States during World War I. In fact, they never even declared war! So what does Mr. Wallace mean by saying, "Turkey is a nation which fought against us?"

Coming to Turkey when World War II started, she was the first country in the world which made her choice on the right side and declared the alliance with Great Britain and France while many others stood bewildered and trembling from the darkness of the future.

Yes, Turkey did not fight. Because no nation joined the war voluntarily! All entered the war after they had been attacked, even the United States. So why blame her because she did not fight, when she could do more good by remaining neutral?

Turkey did not prolong the war against the Allies. On the contrary, she protected Allied victory and allowed them to take a breath during the blackest months of Allied war, just being ready to fight against any attack, and creating a considerable menace to the then victorious Nazis and Fascists.

Let us be fair. Turkey did not prolong the war against the Allies by months. Instead, she shortened the war to the favor of Allied victory by years.

When Mr. Wallace talks about Turkey fattening herself on gold by selling her chromium to both sides, well, Mr. Wallace is a citizen of a country whose greatness comes mostly of business. Don't forget business is business.

As for "undemocratic Turkey," I can't say anything more than that it seems Mr. Wallace knows nothing about Turkish people and their mentality.

Doesn't Mr. Wallace think President Truman would risk his political reputation, if the present political situation was not really critical and demanded urgent help for Greece and Turkey, not only for their sake but for the sake of the billions of United States dollars? What is far more important, it is better to secure millions of American boys' and girls' lives against even a probable danger by spending a little money now instead of being too late.

PERIHAN ARIBURUN,
Former Assistant Judge of the Turkish Penal Court and Reporter of the Supreme Court.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Powerful Prodigal

A FREE AND RESPONSIBLE PRESS, by the Commission on Freedom of the Press: A General Report on Mass Communication. (University of Chicago Press, $2.)

A fair sized mountain of money, a three years' period of labor and the obstetrical services of more than a dozen eminent pedagogues seem to have been required to bring forth the general conclusions embodied in this book. How these conclusions may impress the outsider—"the layman," as I believe some of our self-conscious colleagues are now beginning to call him—I cannot say, but to those of the trade it must seem for the most part an expensive way of discovering the obvious. As far as I can discern, there is little said here that was not already said by Mr. Morris Ernst in *The First Freedom* and little about newspapers that was not said in vastly better prose by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard in *The Disappearing Daily*.

The commissioners find for example that the freedom of the press, like all other freedoms, is endangered by the monopolistic tendencies which inhere in modern industrial society, and also by the refusal of some of those who now control the press to recognize the responsibilities which the very structure of this society imposes on them. The old conception of freedom of the press was a state of affairs which permitted every man to say what he pleased, short of obscenity and perhaps libel, on the theory that out of the resulting tons of bombast, billingsgate, fallacy, ignorance, innuendo and mendacity, a few grains of truth could presently be sifted. This conception, says the commission, is no longer tenable, because it becomes more and more difficult for somebody who thinks he has something to say to find a place in which to say it, and anyway our modern social habits and the tense and revolutionary character of the times make the sifting impossible. Gone, alas, forever are the days when we could rest easy in the confidence that sooner or later the heresies of Horace Greeley or James Gordon Bennett would be detected by the cracker barrel curia or when we could depend upon our own sober second thought to remind us that it was extremely improbable that somebody had reached the moon in an airship as reported in one of the penny papers. Today, if freedom is to be preserved, the American Press, as I gather from this report, must be prepared not only to tell the truth and the whole truth every day of the year, but also to assume some of the ancient functions of the crossroads smithy or the village barbershop and also those of the schoolmaster and the moralist. That is to say, it must provide not only a full and faithful account of all the news, but also a forum of popular comment and criticism, an organ of education, and philosophic enlightenment. This, to be sure, is a very large order, and apparently the only way in which it can be filled is by a sudden access of wisdom and conscience on the part of those who control the press.

By way of encouragement to them, the commissioners offered thirteen recommendations. It is not pretended that these recommendations, even if adopted in toto, afford the solution of the problem; they merely "give some indication of methods by which the press may become accountable and, hence, remain free." Reform of the language employed in the press is not one of the recommendations, which is perhaps as well, since the report itself is written in a vague and generalized jargon, sodden with cliches, which frequently becomes quite unintelligible. The reasons for this are apparently two: first, the fact that the term "press" has been stretched to include the movies and the radio, which seems to necessitate barbarous mouthfuls like "media of mass communication"; secondly, no doubt, the need to find for every statement a phraseology acceptable, if not altogether satisfying, to all fourteen commissioners. This sometimes results in constructions so amiably ambiguous that I am sure they would be indorsed without hesitation by the most selfish and unregenerate of the press barons. Anyway, the commissioners recommend among other things that the government do what it can to discourage monopoly, especially in radio, provided this does not involve a step toward totalitarianism nor interfere with technical efficiency; that persons injured by libelous statements be given the legal right to a public retraction or at least to the opportunity of a public reply; that various laws forbidding people to advocate the overthrow of the government by violence be repealed, unless it is clear that somebody may be tempted to actually try it; that the government use the news services, the radio and the movies to keep the people informed about its policies and purposes, and if the owners are unwilling or unable to let the government do this, the government should set up shop for itself; that the newspapers should criticize each other more vigorously than they do now; that the radio should put the advertisers in their place the way the newspapers do, and not allow them to debauch popular taste with soap operas and so on; that newspapermen should be more efficient and, if possible, better educated; that educational and cultural organizations use the press, the movies and the radio to teach us people whatever it is we need to know in order to avert the world catastrophe that now impends.

In short, the main implication seems to be this: that, thanks to technology and to popular literacy, the press has been able to usurp, and to exploit without responsibility, that guardianship of the popular mind that belongs by right to the educators. Thus one slim hope of salvation seems to lie in the willingness of the press to place itself in turn under the guardianship of the pedagogues.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Great Britain's Alternative

FROM ENGLAND comes a letter charged with indignation at American commentators who write about Britain's "dying empire." It is from a woman in Coventry who says, "Publish my letter and show that you have that much democracy left anyway."

Childs

She suggests that the United States is trying to kill the British Empire—which will sound strange to Americans who are attempting to face up to responsibilities being dropped in the American lap. She continues:

"Your surplus ships are not sold to us because our trade might interfere with yours. The prices of our foods are pushed up to the limit. We are very, very begrudgingly given a loan which we simply loathed having to ask for anyway. If the British Empire does die, it will be largely the fault of the United States; and don't kid yourselves we don't know that.

"I am married to a New Zealander and am in a position to know that most of the people in our dominions are our own flesh and blood. The British Empire is a fine example of unity and democracy, which is more than can be said for the United States. If the British Empire does die, Britain will still be a great nation, always, until the end of the world, because her people are great and always will be.

"They are not soft, luxury-fed gangsters, but hard and tough, kind-hearted, long-enduring. We have been in worse 'spots' than this before, my friend, and we still survive. It would never occur to us to give in under any circumstances. So shut your trap, because there's life in the old dog yet and you'd be surprised how much."

IF THE LETTER is somewhat violent, reflecting perhaps the influence of GI slang, the point is nevertheless well taken. Funeral orations over the British Empire are premature, even though the news out of England continues in terms of disaster and calamity. Important to remember is the fact that British policy-makers have traditionally shown great ingenuity and perseverance in developing alternatives.

During this bitter winter, the King and Queen and Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose have been touring South Africa. This is not just an idle junket to enable them to escape the British winter. From the point of view of the royal family, it would have been much better to stay at home rather than go abroad and bask in the sunshine while things were so grim in England.

But the fact is that the empire is being reoriented, with the principal bearing shifted to Africa. In this difficult operation, the journey of the royal family has a definite and strategic place. Loyalties are torn several ways in South Africa and the successful tour of royalty is counted on to help reaffirm the ties with London.

Shifting the bearings of an empire and foreshortening its circumference is a precarious undertaking, particularly in a time of vast uncertainty and conflict. For Great Britain, in this period of transition, all the accidents of ill fortune seem to be occurring at the same moment.

IN FOREIGN policy the outlines of an alternative are clearly evident. The left wing of the British Labor Party will be critically watchful of the moves we make in Greece and Turkey. The London Daily Herald, largest Labor paper, began taking an admonitory tone from the first, even though the Labor government had asked the United States to give help to Greece and Turkey. If we should fail in our endeavor on Greece, these left-wing laborites could then be expected to enforce their alternative. That alternative would mean close cooperation with Russia rather than with this country. It would mean that Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would be out and his policies reversed.

We ought to face up to that fact in taking the risk—and it is a big risk—in Greece. We should not be shocked at the idea that Britain does have an alternative. We ourselves should think in terms of alternatives.

British Minister of Agriculture Thomas Williams calls the floods in England "a disaster of the first magnitude." Britain's foreign exchange position is probably even worse than it appears on the surface. But it is much too early to count Britain out as a power and an empire.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Can't we have something else once in a while when we dine by candle-light?"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Face In The Bedroom Window

IN THE GREAT NATIONAL DEBATE on the Greek-Turkish aid program, the United Nations has become a major red herring, confusing the real issue of the extent of American world responsibility. The Secretary General of the United Nations, Trygve Lie, has contributed to this result. A few days ago, he made a veiled public attack on the Truman program. What is worse, he has been freely talking in private with real indiscretion, openly criticizing the American Government, stating that what has been done endangers the United Nations, and so on.

Since Lie is so ready to look for motes in the eyes of his neighbors, it seems entirely justifiable to point to the rather conspicuous beam in his own eye. After great difficulty, the Soviet representative on the Security Council was induced to consent this winter to sending a United Nations Commission of inquiry to look into the civil war in Greece. As Secretary General of the United Nations, Lie supplied this commission with its international secretariat. And the evidence suggests that the secretariat chosen by Lie for this vital duty was, to put it bluntly, heavily packed.

The chief of the secretariat was a certain Colonel Lund, a Norwegian close to Lie, and believed by a good many competent observers to have intimate Soviet connections. Lund's number two was a Pole, as to whose affiliations and sympathies there was even less doubt in the mind of any informed person. Press relations were placed in the hands of a Canadian who either shared the same affiliations or suffered from a severe case of incompetence. And so it went. Altogether, the secretariat numbered 75 persons, and among them there were a good many others who were also suspect in one way or another.

ON REACHING ATHENS, the U. N. Commission of Inquiry immediately divided into factions. One faction was headed by the American chairman, the able Mark Ethridge, who insisted that the commission's task was that set for it by the Security Council. This was to look into the Greek Civil War, and especially to determine whether this civil strife was being stimulated and supported by Greece's Soviet-dominated neighbors, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The other faction was headed by the Soviet member, A. A. Lavrichef, who insisted that the commission's task was to remain in Athens and put the Greek government on trial. Specifically, Lavrichef demanded that the commission supplant the Greek courts, and review the sentences of a number of convicted guerilla leaders.

The behavior of the commission secretariat during this period of controversy between Ethridge and Lavrichef was hardly that of a group of impartial, international civil servants. In order to sustain Lavrichef, documents were tinkered with. Dates on letters were altered. Intensive efforts were made to gain for the Secretariat policy-making as well as administrative functions. Altogether, an atmosphere of partnership, intrigue and conspiracy was generated. This period reached a kind of fantastic climax, when the rather simple, hearty British Trades Unionist commission member, R. T. Windle, woke from his sleep one night to see a figure half inside his bedroom window. The intruder was none other than Colonel Lund's Polish assistant, come on business which the circumstances made it difficult to explain without embarrassment.

By persistence, clear-headedness, and the strength of his own case, Ethridge won in the end. The commission moved out of Athens to Salonika to do its job, and the Secretariat was cut down to size. In a week or so, the commission will return to this country to report, and with Lavrichef dissenting, the report is expected to be a powerful arraignment of outside interference in Greek affairs. The question is now being argued whether simultaneously to bring charges of impropriety against the commission secretariat.

IT MUST BE SAID AT ONCE that Secretary General Lie could not be criticized if the Secretariat of the commission of inquiry had simply been broadly representative. He would have been as much at fault if he had packed the Secretariat to support Ethridge as he seems to have been in choosing a secretariat which acted as a sort of combined shock brigade and secret service for Lavrichef.

But this is less important than the larger lesson of the episode, which casts a sharp light on the whole problem of the United Nations and American policy. It suggests, first of all, how utterly unhelpful it would have been to refer to the United Nations the Greek-Turkish problem as a whole. If the Western-Soviet split within the United Nations is capable to so bedevilling a mere commission of inquiry, what would have been its effect on any discussion intended to lead to positive action?

The episode also places the present and future of the United Nations in a clearer perspective. At present the United Nations is an international organization capable of performing many extremely valuable but subsidiary tasks, in such fields as health, world food requirements, refugee policy, etc. (It must be noted, of course, that these tasks are being performed by the United Nations without Soviet participation.) For the future, the United Nations is also the skeleton of a genuine world organization, capable of solving major problems. But for the present it can only debate, and cannot solve these major problems because of the Western-Soviet split. The time when it can begin to act on these problems will come when the split is terminated by a true world settlement, both political and economic. And the American Greek-Turkey aid program is intended as a step toward just such a settlement, which can only be made when the Soviet Union has become convinced that imperialism will not pay.

Smoking Out The Reds

By Ernest Lindley

Dangers In The Loyalty Program

THE NEW EMPLOYEE-LOYALTY PROGRAM recognizes that, while the public service must be protected against infiltration by disloyal persons, loyal employees must be protected against injustice. In its general structure, the program, as set up in the President's executive order, seems reasonably well designed to serve both of these purposes. Whether it will do so in fact depends largely on the efficiency and good judgment of the men who administer it, from bottom to top. Poorly administered, it could fail to detect subversion and at the same time make public service intolerable for persons of ability and intelligence.

Lindley

One paragraph of the President's order is so clearly susceptible to abuse that it is not only a potential danger, but a present danger. It is the paragraph which, in effect, makes unauthorized disclosure of information a disloyal act. In the report of the President's Temporary Commission of Employee Loyalty, this paragraph reads:

"Intentional, unauthorized disclosure to any person of documents or information of a confidential or nonpublic character obtained by the person making the disclosure as a result of his employment by the Government of the United States."

THE PROGRAM does not define "documents or information of a confidential or nonpublic character." We know from experience that such information may be construed to mean almost anything and everything. During the war, the classification of information as secret, confidential, restricted, etc., was carried to extreme limits. This practice was frequently attributed to the "military mind." But actually many of the worst abuses occurred in the civilian agencies, where officials seized the opportunity to put classification stamps on documents which were of no conceivable value to the enemy.

The State Department, to take one example, has a great deal of information, however, which should be made available to the American public. Yet, normally, nearly all the information that comes into the State Department is classified — that is, marked secret, confidential, or restricted. Without reference to such information, nobody in the State Department could talk about any phase of our foreign policy or conditions anywhere in the world. Under the paragraph cited in the recommendation of the President's commission, a member of the department who even answered an intelligent question would be guilty of subversion.

A SLIGHT CHANGE in this paragraph was made in the President's executive order. The wording was altered to "intentional, unauthorized disclosure to any person, under circumstances which may indicate disloyalty to the United States, of documents or information . . ." Someone realized belatedly that a safeguard was needed here. But what are "circumstances which may indicate disloyalty to the United States?" The disclosure of some innocuous facts from a restricted document—the lowest degree of classification—might be made the basis for a charge of disloyalty. No ordinarily prudent public servant wants to take this risk, even though he may feel sure that he would be exonerated.

The practical effect of this paragraph is to prevent normal relationships between representatives of the press and radio and loyal officials and employees of the Government. Whatever its intent, this provision is indefensible in its present form. It should be radically revised at once.

Former MacArthur Pilot to Give Talk

Col. W. E. Rhoades, former personal pilot for Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the South Pacific, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Air Traffic Association of Washington at 12:15 p. m. today at the New Athens Restaurant, 1800 block of K st. nw.

Gov. Sigler Is Liar, Say 3 UAW Men

Detroit, March 30 (INS).—Three national UAW-CIO officers flailed Michigan's Governor Kim Sigler today for telling a congressional investigating committee they are "captives of the Communist Party."

UAW Vice Presidents R. J. Thomas and Richard T. Leonard and Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes told a Michigan radio audience that the Governor's charge is a "deliberate falsehood."

They accused Sigler of "consciously" designing to wreck the current wage campaign of the Nation's automobile workers and further alleged the charge is designed "to weaken and destroy the labor movement."

They asserted he went before the congressional committee to smoke-screen, as they put it, "the fact that he has not done a single constructive thing . . . since he took office."

The unionists' statement asserted that the Governor, who has been leading a campaign against alleged subversive elements in Michigan, is a tool of big business interests.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Address Forum On United Nations

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the main speaker at the United Nations Forum at 8:30 tonight in the Shoreham Hotel, where she will discuss "The United Nations and the Individual."

Dr. Charles Malik, Lebanon delegate to the Social and Economic Council, will also talk on the same subject. Chairman of the meeting, third in the current series, will be Alger Hiss, president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At the concluding forum of the series, scheduled for April 14, Wayne Coy, assistant to the publisher of The Washington Post, and Richard Stokes, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will discuss problems of Europe and Asia.

Mike McClarren Wins Smith Medal

Virginians Cop D. C. One Act Play Tourney; Teacher Thumps Tubs!

By Richard L. Coe

COE—MON— BULL— THEATERS. . . . . .

THOUGHTS OF A JUDGE following the finals of the District Recreation Department's nineteenth annual One Act Play Tournament:

Certainly there can be no doubt that Alexandria's Little Theater deserved first place for its production of a wry comedy in the Japanese style, "The Good and Obedient Young Man."

Allen Ludden

Once again an evening of amateur theatricals convinced this observer that speech is getting to be a lost art. All too often during the runner-up plays the St. Paul's Players' "Cloey" and the Montgomery Players' "The Emeralds" in our fifth-row seat we didn't catch what was being said on stage. Granted, Roosevelt High School auditorium is far too large for unskilled speakers—which is more of an indictment of our town's meager theatrical equipment than of the players. Still, we did hear most of the Alexandrians' lines.

Both "The Emeralds" (which won second place) and "Cloey" posed problems for their directors. In "The Emeralds" Bessie G. Sanders preferred more or less static positions for her players, but at least kept them to the forefront of the stage. Cecil Willis, who directed "Cloey," used more of the space at his disposal, but made the fatal error of playing the drama's most critical scene so far upstage that his players were not only inaudible but, to us, also invisible.

Because it had contrast as well as a pointed style, "The Good and Obedient Young Man" had quick advantage over its two rivals. But Director James Allen didn't lay down on the job. He devised scenes that kept the eye alert and the play flowing smoothly. Although its final scene was played well upstage, its effect was not lost.

In the cast of the winning play were John Redmon, Joseph Harris, Russell Smith, jr., Mildred Ryan, Kenneth Downes, Mary True Allen, Jay Yovin, Nancy Harris, Marjorie Redmon and Jack Kendall. Betty Barr and Gould Stevens were the authors.

The Montgomery Players' daram of matrimonial tangles was by Oscar W. Firkins and in the cast were Mike McClarren, Robert McClarren, Rita Lowe, Maitland Linney, and Joyce Shaffer.

"Cloey," by Loretta Carroll Bailey, was acted by Gracie Pierson, Robert Walters, Reba Cooper and Jane Drew.

Of the nine plays presented in the series, three were done by the Pentagon Players, two by the Falls Church Community Theater, one by the Foundry Theater and one each by the finalists. Judges for the preliminaries were Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark (you know her better as the lovely Violet Heming), Stanley Kimmel and Gordon Wallace.

Since they saw all the players in the series, the preliminary judges chose the winner for the Maud Howell Smith Medal for the best individual performance. Mike McClarren got the award for her acting of the third wife in "The Emeralds," and from what we saw, she deserved it. But we suspect it was hard to pass over little Joyce Shaffer in the same play. She was fine. Gracie Pierson, the selfish aunt of "Cloey" also rated the consideration we understand she received and Robert Walters of "Cloey" made the struggling writer of "Cloey" far more credible than one would have suspected from his youthful face. Our own honorable mention, then, to Walters. It's interesting that the winning entry had no outstanding performance. It was a triumph of teamwork and directorship.

From School to Stage

Allen Ludden is a schoolmaster turned tub-thumper. Tub-thumper is the fine are of drumming up interest—in case you're hazy about it. In the past week Ludden made 14 talks to school assemblies and over the radio about Maurice Evans' "Hamlet." He gave up teaching drama in Texas for the reason teachers give up teaching anywhere.

Like Evans' own playing, Ludden makes "Hamlet" exciting. As a captain in the Pacific Entertainment Unit under Major Evans during the war, Ludden knows whereof he speaks. He recalls the few performances originally set for what was to become the "GI Hamlet" and how it grew into a rare treat for 14 weeks and countless soldiers. Evans visualized his audiences as being close to the Elizabetheans in spirit and how right he was is shown in the Nation-wide tour the civilian counterpart is now concluding.

Ludden's a particularly stimulating chap as those school and study assemblies can vouch. Though he's a Phi Beta Kappa, you'd never know it! Unlike many a dreamer he's imbued with the practical problems of pleasing audiences, a basic premise so many theater folk sometimes forget. He found Washington interested in the theater, but was surprised to find so large a city without a strongly integrated civic group.

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Gazette

New York, March 30.

MOVIES: Leif Erickson, the stage and screen actor, is back from the Navy to his Broadway and Hollywood commitments . . .

Jack Dempsey

Before the war Erickson was a favorite of the bobby - soxers. He was mobbed by them once in Macy's, where he was on a shopping tour. Erickson, cornered there by the autograph hunters, wrote his name on the pieces of paper submitted to him by the customers and salesgirls . . . Then he decided to make another purchase, discovered that he had spent all his cash and told the salesgirl—one who had pleaded for and received his autograph: "I'll have to pay this by check. Will it be all right?" . . . "Sorry," she told him, "but you'll have to identify yourself."

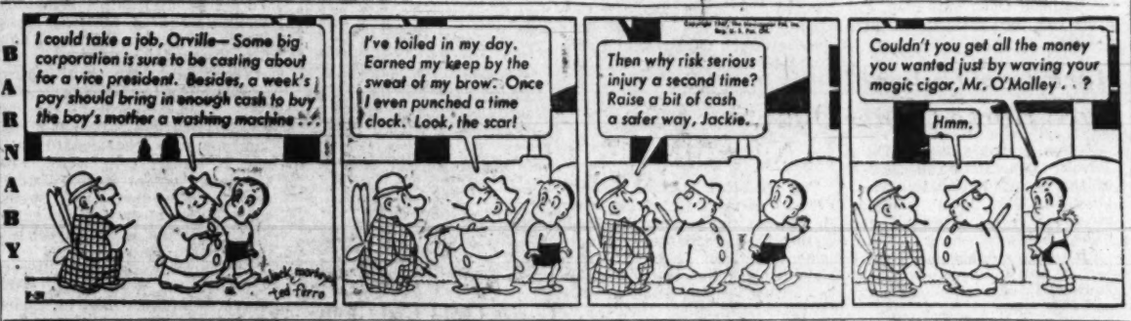
BUSINESS DEPT.: Eddie Dowling, the producer-director-actor, lectured a group of young actors about their profession. "Remember that you must look upon the theater as an art and not primarily as a means of making money," he told them. "Then true artists shall ye be" . . . "How much did you make out of 'Sally, Irene & Mary'?" one heckler reminded him . . . "It's true I made a million dollars out of that show," Dowling apologized, "because Hollywood made a movie out of it four times. But," he added, "Hollywood made 35 different versions of 'The Three Musketeers.'"

SOCIAL NOTE: Jack Dempsey once was introduced to the present King of England, who was the Duke of York at the time. The Duke was sitting at a corner table, to which Dempsey was brought for the introduction . . . The former heavyweight champ nodded hello, and said, perfunctorily—before the Duke could make any effort to move, "That's all right. Sit down. Don't get up for me."

SHIPPING NOTE: The return of the "Queen Elizabeth" and the "America" to the luxury cruise trade means new jobs for musicians and entertainers. Working the steamship lines provided long bookings for vaudevillians, before the war . . . At the Friars Club they still tell of the day George Beatty rushed in and announced: "Dja hear? The Aquitania's going split-week."

OBIT DEPT.: Al Jolson, the unseen star of the new movie, "The Jolson Story," was ill during his last visit to New York. The press associations immediately phoned his hotel, to check a rumor that he had died. Jolson suggested to his manager: "Just say 'No comment,'" but the manager put Jolson on the phone, to deny the rumor . . . "Thank you, Mr. Jolson," said the caller. "Glad to hear you're all right" . . . "By the way," Jolson asked him, "what would you have done if it were true?" . . . "We'd have had it on every front page in the country," said the newspaper man . . . Jolson turned to his manager and berated him: "See? On every front page. I told you it would be better to say 'No comment.'"

ROMANCE DEPT.: "The Jolson Story" ends with a scene showing him singing happily to a roomful of appreciative customers, while his wife forlornly walks out of his life . . . This is the way it really was: After the Jolson-Keeler divorce, the star insisted that he carried no torch. "My mind is completely at rest," he vowed. "I get up late, have a big breakfast, and listen to producers who want me to go into their shows. Then I have a big lunch and listen to agents trying to sign me for radio programs. Then I have a big dinner, see a swell show and go to the best night clubs. See? No worries . . . Then I go to my hotel, walk into my nice big suite, get into my big, soft bed—and then I take three sleeping pills."


BARNABY
I could take a job, Orville— Some big corporation is sure to be casting about for a vice president. Besides, a week's pay should bring in enough cash to buy the boy's mother a washing machine . . .
I've toiled in my day. Earned my keep by the sweat of my brow. Once I even punched a time clock. Look, the scar!
Then why risk serious injury a second time? Raise a bit of cash a safer way, Jackie.
Couldn't you get all the money you wanted just by waving your magic cigar, Mr. O'Malley . . ?
Hmm.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY
SORRY, ELBY, BUT UNDER TH' NEW RESTRICTIONS IT'S UNLAWFUL TO KEEP ANY BUT PEDIGREED DOGS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD. IF I SEE NAPOLEON I'LL HAVE TO DO MY DUTY AND ARREST HIM.
JUST THE SAME, NAPOLEON, YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE YOUR EVENING WALK.
ELMO
WE HIKED HUNDREDS OF MILES ON THIS GOLDRUSH AND WE AIMS TO GET GOLD!
THE ONLY GOLD IN ME IS THE WATCH I SWALLOWED FIVE YEARS AGO
IT AIN'T MUCH, BUT IT WILL HAVE TO DO— HOLD STILL!
PLEASE EXPEDITE MATTERS, GENTLEMEN— YOU ARE HOLDING UP THE WEDDING!
YEAH, WHAT'S TH' DELAY? ME AN' TH' FILLY HERE ARE RARIN' TO GET HITCHED!
YOU ARE SO DOMINEERING, OTTO
OTTO NUGGET'S CLAIM

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Caps Drew 91,340 to 30 Home Games

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

MIAMI, FLA., March 30.—Buck Newsom is prattling about "My last year as a pitcher," which nobody takes seriously, including Newsom, but he likes the sound of his own voice on any subject. He's vague about what he will retire to, but he hints that he ought to be managing somebody's big league ball club.

POVICH

He's discarded some of his bombast and now fancies himself as a wise old head on the Washington club, patient with the rookies and self-appointed mentor of the young pitchers on the Washington staff.

He was talking today about his own protege, Rufe Leonard, who was slugged for four runs by the Browns the other day.

"That happens to kid pitchers who don't know the score in the big leagues," said Newsom. "He pitched backward to Vern Stephens and Johnny Berardino who got three of those homers, gave Barardino a high ball and Stephens a low ball when every pitcher in the league knows that Berardino's strength is a high one and Stephens loves the low ones."

Newsom prides himself on knowing how to pitch to the hitters. "Old Bobo knows more about the hitters in this league than they know about themselves," he said. "They never see themselves swinging, but I do."

ANY WEEK NOW, Gil Coan will be shunted off to the minor leagues to absorb some of the experience he isn't getting as a bench warmer for the Nats. Clark Griffith wants to send him to a triple A league club where he can play every day and adjust himself to better pitching than he saw in the Southern Association, where he batted .374 in 1945 before coming to the Nats and hitting only .202.

Coan has made only one hit in 20 times at bat against the major league pitching he has faced in the spring exhibition games, and Manager Bluege is out of patience with him. The decision to send him to the minor leagues is a year late, however. Smarter operators would have left Coan in the minors last season after he revealed that he wasn't ready for the American League.

They aren't giving up on Coan. The Nats merely brought him up too quickly, said Bluege. Luckily they don't have to ask waivers on him because he is not a three-year man, else he could not be sent back. The man who hailed Coan as "the best minor league prospect in the country" a year ago is Billy Evans, now general manager of the Tigers, who would claim him if the Nats put him on the waiver list.

THE BEST come-back in the Washington training camp is being staged by George Case, who had a dismal season with the Indians last season and is now far out in front in the race for the Nats' leftfield job. By way of solidifying himself with the management, Case today lined a long home run over the leftfield wall against the Browns.

With Case it is a case of happy surroundings. He was dismayed when Griffith traded him to Cleveland last season for Jeff Heath, and when he was advised last month that he had been brought back to Washington in the deal for Roger Wolff he skipped with joy. "They know what I can do in Washington," he said. "I don't have to make good all over again, but I will."

The signs are that Case will be in left field when the Nats open the season against the Yankees on April 14. His lone competition now is Joe Grace, and Grace is just another left-handed hitter on the Washington club. And, like Case, he is no long ball hitter. Griffith never did want to part with Case, who was one of his favorite ball players, and plotted to get him back for months despite Case's poor year with the Indians.

HAUNTING THE Washington club now, however, is the idea that they pulled a boner when they sold Shortstop Billy Hitchcock to the Browns for the $10,000 waiver price during the winter. Right now they are settling for Johnny Sullivan at shortstop, and Sullivan, who never could field with Hitchcock, is not displaying any evidence that he's any better a hitter.

The Browns can't understand why the Nats, with a weakness at shortstop, permitted Hitchcock to get away. In the Browns' camp, Hitchcock is outfielding everybody, including Vernon Stephens, and hitting the ball, too.

When they sold Hitchcock, the Nats were gambling that Gerry Priddy would be their shortstop and that George Myatt would play second base. Priddy didn't measure up to short and is back at second, and Myatt is on the bench. Hitchcock, who would have solved the Nats' infield defense troubles, at least, is available only to the Browns. It could be a long, low summer for Bluege.

Yanks Win 3-0, Chandler Gives 3 Hits

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30 (AP)—Spud Chandler, ace of the Yankee mound staff, turned in his most impressive performance of the exhibition season today, hurling three-hit ball for seven innings as the New Yorkers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-0, before 2130 at Lang field.

The Phillies made two of their three hits in the second frame, but one of three double plays reeled off by the Yankee infield snuffed out the rally. Spud faced only 22 men, walked none and permitted only two balls to be hit to the outfield. Joe Page finished up holding the Phillies hitless and runless in the last two frames.

Charley Keller's double tallied the first Yankee run in the first inning and three hits, one a triple by Frank Crosetti, added the final pair in the eighth.

Philadelphia (N)	000 000 000—0	2	2
New York (A)	100 000 20x—3	12	2

Judd, Koecher (5) and Padgett, Seminick (7); Chandler, Page (8) and Rosk, Silvestri (8). Winner—Chandler. Loser—Judd.

Reds Whip Cards

Tampa, Fla., March 30 (U.P.)—Cincinnati's Reds spotted the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals four unearned runs in the first inning by sloppy fielding today, then beat them 6-5 by solid hitting off the pitching of George Munger and Ken Burkhart.

Ewell Blackwell stopped the Cards cold for five innings after the first two, and John Hetki set them down in order in the last two frames. Aggie Galan and Ray Mueller each drove in two Cincinnati runs. Mueller opening the winning three-run rally in the last of the eighth with a homer.

St. Louis (N)	410 000 000—5	6	0
Cincinnati (N)	100 020 03x—6	12	3

Munger, Burkhart (6) and Garagiola, Rice (6); Blackwell, Hetki (5) and Mueller. Winner—Hetki. Loser—Burkhart. Home run—Mueller.

Athletics Win, 2-0

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Phil Marchildon and Russ Christopher held the Pittsburgh Pirates to four hits today and the Philadelphia Athletics made the most of six hits to defeat the National Leaguers 2 to 0.

Three singles in the second inning produced the A's first run, with Sam Chapman scoring. Elmer Valo, who walked, was spanked home on singles by Dick Adams and George Binks to give the A's their final marker in the eighth.

Pittsburgh (N)	000 000 000—0	4	1
Philadelphia (A)	010 000 01x—2	6	0

Bonham, Mueller (6) and Klutts; Marchildon, Christopher (6) and Rosar.

Braves Win in 10th

Lakeland, Fla., March 30 (U.P.)—A triple by outfielder 'Bama Rowell with Johnny Hopp on base gave the Boston Braves a 10-inning 4-3 victory today over the Detroit Tigers, snapping a six-game winning streak.

The game marked the finale here as the Tigers prepared to break camp and head northward.

Dick Wakefield homered for the first Tiger run and Rookie George Vico's home run, after Doc Cramer tripled with two out in the last of the ninth, tied the score.

Boston (N)	020 000 001 1—4	10	0
Detroit (A)	000 000 102 0—3	6	0

Cooper, Johnson (10) and Camelli; Newhouser, White (6), Pierce (9), Gentry (10) and Swift.

Williams Wallops One

New Orleans, March 30 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox, who needed a last-inning run yesterday to beat their New Orleans Southern Association farmhands, went to work on the locals early today and stashed away a 5-1 exhibition baseball victory in the first three innings.

Ted Williams, who went hitless yesterday and fanned twice, doubled in the first two runs today in the opening inning. Leon Culberson's triple drove in two more in the second, and Bobby Doerr doubled Williams home in the third.

In batting practice before the game Williams hit a pitch over a sign 50 feet high at the centerfield fence 400 feet from the plate. It was the first ball ever knocked over that sign.

Boston (A)	221 000 000—5	9	0
New Orleans (SA)	000 000 100—1	8	1

Parnell, Johnson (6) and Partee; Danna, Herrington (5), Yochim (7) and Walters.

Dodgers Lose in 13th

Havana, Cuba, March 30 (U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and their Montreal farm club dueled for more than three hours today before the Royals reached Pitcher Hank Behrman for a run in the thirteenth inning to win, 6 to 5.

Montreal scored the winning run when Third Baseman Johnny Jorgensen singled with the bases full. Ed (Duke) Snider led the Dodger attack with three of the club's six safeties.

Post Staff Photo

OUT OF DEBT NOW—Looking forward to its biggest season of boating activities following inactivity during the war years, members of the Potomac Boat Club celebrated the opening of its seventy-eighth seasop with the burning of the mortgage on the property. Club President George A. Hernan (center) holds the paper as John B. Moon, secretary treasurer (left) and William Belt, vice president, look on. President Hernan has been a member of the club for 47 years and its president for the past 11 years

Middlecoff, Schoux Tie For Golf Title

Charlotte, N. C., March 30 (AP). Two recent graduates from the amateur ranks, Cary Middlecoff, Memphis dentist, and George Schoux of San Francisco, representing the Winged Foot Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y., tied for the $10,000 Charlotte Open golf title today with 11-under-par totals of 277.

They will meet in an 18-hole play-off, the second in the four-year history of this tournament, tomorrow.

Middlecoff, who shot a sparkling 65 yesterday, put together two rounds of 71 today, while Schoux closed with a 69, moving up from a third-place tie at the end of 54 holes.

Middlecoff was tied with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., at the end of 54 holes.

Schoux and Middlecoff finished only one stroke ahead of five other players—Lawson Little, Cleveland; Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif.; Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y.; Ed. Furgol, Detroit, and Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill.

Babe Zaharias Wins at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., March 30 (AP).—Mrs. Mildred Zaharias of Denver, Colo., won the Augusta Women's Titleholders Golf Tournament today with a 72-hole score of 304, shooting a one-under-par 74 in a rainstorm for the final 18 holes.

Starting the last round two strokes behind Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Mrs. Zaharias carded a 35-39 to finish five strokes ahead. Miss Kirby was second with 309.

The defending champion, Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., took third place with 310.

For her fourth place score of 312, Patty Berg of Minneapolis, the National Open champion, captured the top professional prize of $300.

Here's an Unusual Race Horse Owner

Sutton, Ireland, March 30 (AP). Jeweler Jack McDowell, owner of the Grand National winner, Caughoo, said today winning races—or trying—wouldn't get to be a habit.

"It's only a hobby and I shall be at work tomorrow," said McDowell, who possesses only one race horse.

Returning to his home town, where the folks celebrated Caughoo's win until the wee hours, McDowell assured well-wishers they would share in his good fortune.

"I am going to have a dinner in Dublin for as many as I can in the next week or two."

What's On Today

BOXING

Frank Sweeney vs. Ken Stribling at Turner's Arena, 8:45 p. m.

TENNIS

Dartmouth at Georgetown.

LACROSSE

Union at Navy.

CYO Wins Final, 49-48

A hard driving Washington CYO basketball team withstood a last-minute Bristol, Conn., rally to win the AMVETS National Teen Age Basketball Tournament finals yesterday, 49-48, at the Jefferson Junior High School gym.

The CYO team started the second half with a 24-23 margin over the Connecticut quintet. With seconds to go, the Washingtonians held a 49-46 lead, and a Bristol basket at the final gun fell one point short of tying the score.

Al Ablondi and Johnny Brown were the big guns for the CYO, tallying 32 of the winners' 49 points. Ed McHugh led Bristol with 14 markers.

Searcy L. Johnson, assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, presented the AMVETS Trophy to the winners.

In the consolation game, Waukegan, Ill., trounced Frederick, Md., 80-29, to gain third place honors in the tournament.

CYO.	G	FG	F	Bristol.	G	FG	F
Alegria, f.	4	0	8	Ballestrini, f.	1	3	5
Coufal, f.	2	0	4	McHugh, f.	7	0	14
Brown, g.	7	1	15	Siracuski, c.	3	1	7
O'Donnell, c.	1	1	3	Noel, g.	1	1	3
Leddy, g.	1	0	2	Beucher, g.	1	0	2
Ablondi, f.	7	3	17	Rafanelli, g.	6	0	12
Gleiser, g.	0	0	0	Boyko, g.	2	1	5
Finn, g.	0	0	0				
Rogers, g.	0	0	0	Totals	21	6	48
Spicer, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	22	5	49				

Score at half—24-23, CYO.

Hal Chase Sinks Steadily

Colusa, Calif., March 30 (AP).—Hal (Prince Hal) Chase, 64, one-time major league baseball star, grew slowly but steadily weaker today at a hospital where he is seriously ill of liver and kidney ailments.

Chase, a first baseman, played for the New York Yankees, Chicago White Sox, Cincinnati Reds and Ney York Giants. While with the Reds he led the National League in hitting in 1916.

Quantico Loses In Navy Meet

The Quantico Marines dropped a 58-54 decision to the El Toro Marines in the consolation game of the All-Navy Basketball Tournament at Great Lakes, Ill. Dave Steindler was high man for Quantico, with 15 points. El Toro led at halftime, 26-23.

Quantico.	G	FT	PF	P
Steller, f.	1	0	1	2
Stadler, f.	7	1	3	15
Loomis, f.	0	1	3	1
Trimigno, c	5	4	1	14
Stanley, g.	2	2	5	6
Scott, g.	1	2	3	4
Sebring, g.	3	6	3	12
McQuillin, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	19	16	20	54

El Toro.	G	FT	PF	P
Freeman, f.	3	2	5	8
Winkler, f.	8	1	2	11
Reed, c.	5	3	4	13
McNulty, c.	0	0	4	0
K'meyer, c.	0	0	1	0
Conrey, g.	4	6	4	14
West, g.	0	0	0	12
Totals	23	12	20	58

Score at half—El Toro, 26; Quantico, 23. Free throws missed—Loomis, Trimigno (2), Stanley (2), Scott, Sebring (2), Winkler (3), Reed (4), Conrey (4).

Nats Lose Easily, 14-4, To St. Louis

From Page 1

runs. He virtually pitched himself into the bullpen as the season's opener nears.

Case Gets Homer

Cecil Travis and Frank Mancuso got the hits that brought the Nats their first two runs and Case's homer in the fifth fetched another one.

Scarborough led off the seventh with a hit and Coan drew a walk but Scarborough took the innards out of the rally when he was picked off second. Singles by Spence and Vernon that followed netted only one run.

Buddy Lewis appeared as a pinch hitter in the ninth and hit the day's longest ball in vain . . . It was a 400-foot drive to the centerfield well that Judnich caught . . . Larry MacPhail watched the ball game but made no effort to talk trade with the Nats . . . With Pieretti having a bad day, and Scarborough failing for the umpteenth time to look good, Bluege is slightly desperate for a fifth starting pitcher . . . The Nats moved back to Orlando tonight and will do battle with Open Date tomorrow.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Coan, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grace, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	5	0	2	3	2	0
Travis, 3b.	3	1	1	2	4	0
Berardino, 3b.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lyons, 2b.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c.	2	0	1	5	0	0
Ferrell, c.	1	0	0	1	0	1
Sullivan, ss.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Myatt, ss.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Pieretti, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Scarborough, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Knerr, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Yost	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Lewis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	24	7	2

*Batted for Pieretti in sixth.
†Batted for Knerr in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Zarilla, rf.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Berardino, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Peters, 2b.	2	1	1	1	0	0
Stephens, ss.	4	1	1	0	4	0
Hitchcock, ss.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Heath, lf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Coleman, lf.	1	1	1	2	0	0
White, 1b.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Stevens, 1b.	1	0	0	3	0	0
Judnich, cf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lehner, cf.	1	1	0	1	0	0
Christman, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Moss, c.	2	1	2	2	1	0
Hall, c.	2	1	2	3	1	0
Potter, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fanzin, p.	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Schultz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	14	16	27	7	0

*Batted for Potter in fifth.

Washington	000	210	100—4
St. Louis	002	422	21x—14

Two-base hits—White, Berardino, Moss, Potter, Coan. Home runs—Moss, Potter. Stolen bases—Zarilla, Mancuso. Hit by pitcher—Pieretti (Moss). Runs batted in—Moss, Potter, Travis, Mancuso, White, Christman (3), Case, Heath (2), Fanzin, Zarilla, Vernon, Hall (2), Potter. Base on balls—Pieretti, 7; Scarborough, 2; Potter, 4; Fanzin, 2. Strikeouts—Pieretti, 6; Potter, 2; Scarborough, 1; Fanzin, 3; Knerr, 1. Wild pitch—Potter, 4 hits, 3 runs in 5; Fanzin, 5 hits, 1 run in 4; Pieretti, 9 hits, 9 runs in 5; Scarborough, 5 hits, 5 runs in 2; Knerr, 1 hit, 1 run in 1. Left on base—Washington, 9; St. Louis, 12. Winner—Potter. Loser—Pieretti. Umpires—McKinley, Jones and Boyer. Time—2:36.

Christ Child Girls Win

The Christ Child seventh and eighth grade girls basketball team defeated Troop 6 of Nativity, 26-14, yesterday at Merrick. Dolores Fitzgerald starred for the winners with 18 points. In a high school age game, Christ Child downed Nativity Troop 5,44-15.

Anti-Bribe Laws

Many States Joining War On 'Fixers'

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—A growing number of States are getting ready to crack down on the sports "fix."

The Council of State Governments said today that several States had taken legislative action in the wake of recently widely publicized attempts to bribe contestants in sports events.

Georgia, Indiana, Maryland and New Jersey already have enacted laws providing long jail sentences for anyone giving or accepting money to "fix" a sports contest, and Connecticut, Ohio, Wisconsin and other States are considering similar measures.

Indiana Bill Provides Big Fine

The Indiana antifix bill, passed unanimously, provides fixers or contestants accepting bribes be subject to maximum imprisonment of five years and fines as high as $10,000. The new law also provides for fine and imprisonment of contestants or officials who solicit bribes.

Penalties up to three years in jail and a $1000 fine for fixers and bribe-acceptors is provided under Maryland's newly enacted clean sports law. The measure reinforces a 1941 statute forbidding outsiders from "tampering with" or offering bribes to anyone connected with a sports contest.

The New Jersey law sets a maximum fine of $5000 and maximum jail sentence of seven years for persons convicted of giving, accepting or handling sports bribes. The Georgia Legislature enacted a bill providing a maximum five-year jail sentence for persons involved in sports bribery. The measure also imposes heavy penalties for gambling on sports.

Ohio Passed Measure

Ohio representatives passed and sent to the Senate a measure providing a fine of from $1000 to $5000 or imprisonment of from one to five years for bribing or attempting to bribe participants or officials of a sports contest. Similar punishment was provided for soliciting or accepting a bribe.

An anti-fix bill has gone half way through Wisconsin's legislative works, having passed the State Assembly. Besides maximum penalties of five years imprisonment and fines of $5000 for anyone connected with sports bribes or bribe attempts, the bill would bar for life from further athletic activity as player or manager anyone convicted on a "fix" charge.

A similar anti-bribe measure is before Connecticut legislators. A measure has been introduced in the Illinois Legislature calling for creation of a State commission to investigate bribery in all sporting events charging admission fees.

Three Champs Fight In Week

New York, March 30 (AP).—Three ring champions and a former titleholder swing into action this week in a heavy national boxing program.

The parade of champions starts off Monday night in San Francisco when Bob Montgomery, the New York - Pennsylvania recognized lightweight king takes on Jesse Flores of Stockton, Calif., in a non-title 10 rounder.

Tony Zale, the hard-hooking middleweight titleholder from Gary, Ind., sharpens up his punches against Cleveland's Al Timmons in a scheduled 10 Tuesday at Kansas City, Kans., with the crown not at stake. Zale is saving that bauble for a big money shot this summer against either Rocky Graziano of Marcel Cerdan, the Morocco mauler.

On Thursday night, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, the welterweight boss, moves to Akron, Ohio, to square off opposite Sidney Miller of Detroit in another nontitle 10.

Harold Dade, the young Chicago Negro, who won the bantamweight crown from Manuel Ortiz and lost it back to him within a space of a couple of months, faces Tony Olivera of San Francisco in a 10 at Oakland, Calif., Wednesday.

Playoffs Put Back Until Wednesday

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Given an extra day of rest as the result of the Western Division stalemate between St. Louis and Chicago, the Washington Capitols today looked back on the accomplishments of their regular season which ended Saturday and felt justifiably proud of what they had accomplished.

The Basketball Association of America's world series "payoffs," scheduled to begin here Tuesday, won't start now until Wednesday. Just who'll contest Washington's Eastern Division champs won't be determined until late tonight when St. Louis and Chicago collide in the Windy City.

Having flattened the Stags five out of six times already this year and St. Louis three out of five, the Caps aren't particularly concerned over who wins the Western playoff scramble. They feel they can lick either team and go on from there over the final playoff hurdle and pocket the $28,000 the survivor of the screwy business will realize.

Games Averaged 3000 Fans

Inspecting their banner year, the Caps learned that the brand of basketball they furnished Washington this year attracted 91,340 paying spectators to 30 home contests, an average of 3000 per outing.

This is not a phenomenal figure by any means. But it is good, considering that professional basketball of a major league caliber was new to Washington.

Iceman Mike Uline, who owns the club and who was only lukewarm to pro basketball when presented with the idea of sponsoring the team, is now a red-hot court addict.

Uncle Mike, who estimated that it would cost $120,000 to operate his team this year, was prepared to take a sizable loss his first season just to get pro basketball established as Washington's first line winter sport. But he won't have to dip into the red ink now. The 91,000 who paid to see his team play may even realize a slight profit for him.

The Team Was Terrific

Artistically, the Caps were terrific. They hurdled over a 60-game schedule with the greatest of ease, winning 49 games. They had winning streaks of 17 and 15 games this season and won 28 straight home games before finally yielding to New York.

The performance of the Uline team itself was nearly always pleasant to behold. But the business office of the M st. ice palace suffered several black eyes.

The most serious abuse the management was guilty of was in its ladies' night policy. The courtesy evening for feminine fans—when they were admitted to any seat for 50 cents—was shifted from time to time without warning.

Saturday evening was the original ladies' night date. Then, when good attractions awere slated on Saturdays, the night was shifted to Wednesday. To top it all, last Wednesday, the final midweek game of the regular season, saw the management forgo aldies' night in anticipation of a sellout game with the Chicago Stags, then the Western Division leader.

Management Guilty of Boners

Many persons, unwarned of the sudden shift, came to the Arena expecting the usual ladies' night bargain and were told it was not ladies' night. This made no friends for either the Caps themselves, who were innocent victims, or the management.

The scorecards in the programs were more misleading than informational. They were printed before the season started and no corrections, except over the public address system, were made. Numbers were wrong and players' names misspelled.

It was not a big league operation. But the great brand of basketball the Messrs. Norlander, McKinney, Mahnken, Feerick and Scolari & Co. produced proved somewhat of a face-saving.

The year's biggest turnout was on December 28—against New York. A crowd of 5867 cash constituents turned out for that one. Joe Fulks, the Philly high scorer, pulled crowds of 4852 and 5463 on two of his appearances.

But it was the team itself that was the draw. And most of them, along with Coach Red Auerbach and an improved reserve list, will be back next year.

Play-off Dates

If Chicago wins tonight's play-off game for Western Division honors, here's the Washington-Chicago best four-out-of-seven series setup:

At Washington: April 2-3, 10-15.

At Chicago: April 8-12-13.

If St. Louis beats Chicago tonight, this is the picture:

At Washington: April 2-3, 9-15.

At St. Louis: April 5-6-12.

Team Match at Turners

Jan Blears, of Britain, and Stu Hart, of Canada, have been matched against Jim Austeri and Abe Stein, both of New York in a special added attraction on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Pauline Betz Wins

Cannes, France, March 30 (U.P.) Pauline Betz of the United States advanced to the finals in the women's singles matches of the international tennis tournament at Beaulie Saturday. Miss Betz won over Alice Veiwers of Luxembourg 6—0, 6—2.

The Kids Corner:

Dave Staples Lost His Bout, But He Learned Sportsmanship

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

Dave Staples, of the Merrick Club, who is regarded by the athletic staff at the club as a model boy, showed why the other night.

In the AAU boxing tournament at Catholic University, Dave met a stiff opponent in the 147-pound class. After three rounds of nip and tuck boxing in which the decision could well have gone either way, the officials awarded the nod to Dave's opponent.

A large section of the crowd booed the decision, and Dave's admirers flocked to his dressing room. After a number of people had expressed the opinion that Dave had been robbed, cheated, and flim-flammed, the boy got off the rubbing table and said quietly, "The better man won, so let's drop it."

John Evan Van Lopik, a junior at Anacostia High, has been awarded the Expert Rifleman's Medal, the National Rifle Association's second highest prize. John has only been shooting for a year and a half, and has advanced through 13 rankings to reach his present status. Now he has only one bracket to go before he will join the marksman's elite group who have won the Distinguished Rifleman's Medal.

Baseball teams of the Junior Police and Citizen's Corps League are requested to send their representatives to a special meeting Tuesday at league headquarters, 720 Barry pl. nw. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

Charles R. Fenwick, State chairman of the American Legion athletic committee, has announced the details of the Legion Junion Baseball program. The State has been divided into nine districts, and district play will commence June 15. The district champions will meet in zone playoffs beginning July 10. State championship playoffs start July 24, and will be completed by August 5. The State championship tournament will be on a two-game loss and elimination basis, with all games being played at one place to save travel expenses.

A clay modeling shop and leathercraft shop have been added to the program at the Merrick Boys' Club, giving the club a total of five craft shops in operation. Other additions to the spring program are two softball house leagues, a senior volleyball league, and a monthly boxing show.

Robinson Still Question Mark With Dodgers

Havana, March 30 (AP)—Jackie Robinson, the first Negro to break into modern organized baseball, may open the season at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Still the property of the Montreal club where he led the International league with a .349 average last year, Robinson remains a "no comment" case among Dodger officials. Neither president Branch Rickey nor manager Leo Durocher has anything to say for the records but there is an enthusiastic undercurrent of opinion in camp booming Jackie as the answer to the Brooks' first base problem.

Rickey is leaving the matter up to Durocher and Durocher is leaving it up to Robinson on a "show me" basis. So far Robinson has been showing plenty. He has collected six hits in 13 at bats for .462 but presently he is bothered by a sudden attack of colitis which might upset all calculations.

W and L Will Open Without Practice

Richmond, Va., March 20 (AP).—Washington and Lee's Generals and William and Mary's Indians will launch the Virginia "Big Six" college baseball season Monday in a game at Williamsburg—if the weather man doesn't interfere.

If the contest does come off as scheduled, the Generals will take the field feeling like a new youngster seeing daylight for the first time because Coach R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith's Big Blue nine hasn't had a real practice session to date due to the snows and wet grounds which have blanketed the Old Dominion at intervals during the past month.

Haight Makes a Point About Point-to-Point Horse Races

Master of Hounds Started Whole Thing

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

What is a point-to-point race?

Perhaps you want to know—at least the boys in the Sports Department who have sat through many of my build-ups for the Redland Hunt Races, down through the years, have asked that question.

Haight

May be the average reader who has seen that designation in public print would like a clarification.

Well, there is a certain species of humans who delight in chasing the fox on horseback.

Now get me straight, they are not hungry.

In fact they wouldn't eat a fox if he were broiled by Rene Choet Brota Brugnon, French chef at the Waldorf Astoria—which he ain't.

Truth is, that the beautiful women and handsome men who spent most of the winter galloping their steeds behind fox-scented hounds aren't even interested in cornering a fox to obtain his fur because most of them have mink coats hanging in their clothes closets.

In fact, hunters of this variety with whom I have a speaking acquaintance, hope the fox gets away or goes so deep in the den that he lives to be chased another day.

One thing is fortunate. The majority of fox hunters, whose idea of fun is to ride a horse over every sort of obstacle, have money enough to carry on if they break a collarbone, arm, leg or back.

But what I started out to explain is the meaning of point-to-point racing—not to be confused with pint-to-pint, if you know what I mean.

Well, one of the rules of hunting, meaning of course the ancient and honorable chasing of the fox, is that no hunter can ride in front of the master of the hounds. To you this might mean nothing, but to the rank and file of the hunters—well, it couldn't be more positive if it were written in the amendments to the Constitution.

THE MASTER is a sort of god, and those hunting with him are doing so with consent of the heavens.

Well, sometimes the master isn't on the best and most speedy horse in the hunt. To the others this is sometimes embarrassing. Many a hunter knows he could urge his horse and outrun the master. If he puts his theory into practice—well he loses his status as a member of the hunt.

While the master is setting the pace—thanks to the rules and regulations—many are the arguments in his wake.

For instance, Joe Blow—Mr. Joe Blow, that is—says to L. Drummond de Cruflunk, "My horse could outrun yours a quarter of a mile if it wasn't for the rule that we can't pass the master."

Of course, De Cruflunk, grunting because of too many old-fashions, replies, "Why, this mare of mine could leave yours tied to a tree down in the hollow."

AFTER THE CHASE, Dr. Freetown Hugsetter hears of that argument and remarks, "Why, you guys are kidding yourselves. This mare of mine will beat both of your horses by a quarter of a mile."

Malcolm Marcella Smith then pipes up with, "I've been holding that 4-year-old of mine so hard my arms are sore. I've got the best horse and I can prove it."

Well, that's the answer.

These horsemen—restrained by the hunting rules—must have an outlet. When the hunting season is over, the point-to-point races give them a chance to settle all arguments.

But last Saturday, when the Redland Hunt was having its races, I asked my wife to go. She went to the window, listened to the March wind, and then said, "There's no point in it."

Here's the Answer To 'What Is It?'

Bennings
Gulfstream Park

Dear Folks:

Tuesday Bowie opens. If you don't think I'm the most popular guy within 100 miles of Washington you're nuts. Every conversation with me in the last three days has ended with this question, "How about a pass to Bowie." For instance, I went into a lunch room the other day and a taxi driver friend of mine said, "Hello. Come over here and sit with me." I did. Across from him was a man who opened with "I bet $4000 on yesterday's third race winner at Gulfstream. I used to own two $5000 horses, but I sold them." I knew what was coming and finally he asked, "How does a guy beat the rap on the gate at Bowie." I replied, "By knowing fellows like me, but this time it just isn't going to do you any good." A little later a friend of mine, who is a deaf mute, wrote on a piece of paper, "Are you going to be at Bowie Tuesday?" I answered with a "yes." Then he scribbled, "So am I." Well, I knew what was coming and wrote, "See you out there." He came back with, "How about a pass?" That reminds me of some years ago. I was being bothered by guys asking for passes and my little girl heard about it. The phone rang and she answered, "Daddy ain't got no race passers" and hung up.—Bill.

1—Strolling Don, Giants All, Lady Tread.
2—Fighting Flag, Katerina, Wheel Player.
3—Dolomite, Happy Lark, Indian Giver.
4—Little Keith, Sunclad, Incoming.
5—Valdina Craft, Bright Willie, Flag Drill.
6—War Watch, Bill Rose, Top Reward.
7—Sheltie, Tutelo, Justa Note.
8—Duchill B., Epicure Entry, Value Mark.
Best Bet—War Watch.

Trainer Suspended On 'Cruelty' Charge

Hot Springs, Ark., March 29 (AP).—The Arkansas racing commission yesterday suspended Trainer L. E. "Buck" McClellan for six months.

McClellan was suspended by Oaklawn Jockey Club stewards last week for the remainder of the season, which closed yesterday, following a commission chemist's report that the horse Dashaway had been stimulated before a race in which the animal finished out of the money. He was charged with conspiracy to defraud and cruelty to animal.

St. Joseph's Girls Win

The St. Joseph's girls defeated Nativity, 26-14, yesterday at the Merrick gym. Dolores Fitzgerald led the winners with 18 points.

Gulfstream

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Khayyam's Kid (No boy)	122	5-1
2 Lantern (Jones)	114	12-1
3 Mac Watch (Caffarella)	111	15-1
4 Gay Rover (No boy)	114	20-1
5 Voyageur (No boy)	112	20-1
6 Joe Sweep (No boy)	114	20-1
7 Oinokum (No boy)	106	3-1
8 Giant's All (Mora)	109	10-1
9 Tell Me More (Mora)	119	15-1
10 Danger's Girl (No boy)	107	20-1
11 Frank Hunter (Robart)	114	20-1
12 Alan F. (No boy)	113	15-1
13 Strolling Don (Mafale)	107	4-1
14 Bean Pot (No boy)	115	20-1
15 Lady Tread (No boy)	107	5-1
16 Grey Wing (No boy)	116	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1 Fighting Flag (No boy)	114	4-1
2 Tom Ferris (No boy)	114	2-1
3 George Ware (No boy)	114	20-1
4 Katerina (Lafleur)	107	6-1
5 Caser Street (Anyon)	109	20-1
6 Lucky Tiger (No boy)	109	10-1
7 Simond (No boy)	105	8-1
8 Aces Up (Prevost)	109	10-1
9 Miss Florida (Carroll)	109	20-1
10 Blazing Away (Rogers)	110	20-1
11 Miss Snip (No boy)	100	15-1
12 Ann Frances (Hanaman)	109	6-1
13 Rockwood Dave (No boy)	114	20-1
14 Indis Sue (No boy)	105	20-1
15 Wheel Player (Buxton)	113	5-1
16 Fatty Cash (Adalf)	109	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Newtown (Buxton)	117	3-1
2 Dolomite (No boy)	114	10-1
3 Alldepends (No boy)	111	10-1
4 Over Ice (Humphreys)	110	20-1
5 †Faranny (No boy)	105	20-1
6 Jooler (No boy)	122	6-1
7 †Tennessee Maid (No boy)	102	6-1
8 Barbara's Girl (No boy)	108	12-1
9 Flaming Chance (Balsaretti)	111	20-1
10 Indian Giver (No boy)	112	5-1
11 †Airily (No boy)	104	6-1
12 Happy Lark (Pair)	122	4-1
13 Crazy Whirl (No boy)	106	20-1
14 Sir Imp (No boy)	120	20-1
15 Grafairchan (South)	114	20-1
16 Soupsnds (Layton)	116	10-1

†M. Fuhriger-A. Massimiano entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2400; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Iroso Bound (No boy)	105	20-1
2 Sunclad (No boy)	114	6-1
3 Jungle Call (E.Gonzales)	108	20-1
4 Delobian (Snyder)	113	12-1
5 Incoming (Pratt)	116	10-1
6 Offenbach (Mora)	114	2-1
7 Winter Song (No boy)	111	20-1
8 Game o' Chance (Snider)	112	5-1
9 Jellico (No boy)	105	20-1
10 Edgemere (Wagner)	112	20-1
11 Transvaal II (Balzaretti)	116	6-1
12 Little Keith (Packer)	120	4-1
13 Ever On (No boy)	107	10-1
14 Return Call (Robertson)	114	8-1
15 Lombock (Jones)	110	20-1
16 Red Cannon (No boy)	116	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Suserain (No boy)	119	5-1
2 Mescara (Wagner)	122	10-1
3 Flag Drill (Watson)	122	4-1
4 Knight's Gift (No boy)	106	8-1
5 Gothic (Maschek)	115	20-1
6 Bright Willie (Snider)	118	6-1
7 Headline (No boy)	113	6-1
8 Yankee Raider (Strange)	112	20-1
9 Brief Sigh (Hanaman)	118	10-1
10 Valdina Craft (No boy)	124	5-1
11 Land 'n' Sea (Balsaretti)	113	20-1
12 F. B. Eye (No boy)	116	6-1
13 General Don (No boy)	116	12-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Bill Ross (Snider)	123	4-1
2 Alberto D. (No boy)	112	6-1
3 War Watch (No boy)	122	4-5
4 High Hope (Richard)	117	20-1
5 Sublime (No boy)	104	8-1
6 Top Reward (No boy)	119	12-1
7 Economical (Roberts)	119	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Hostanock (No boy)	114	12-1
2 Tutelo (Little)	115	4-1
3 Sheltie (Mora)	114	1-1
4 Mister Chat (No boy)	115	15-1
5 Justa Note (No boy)	109	4-1
6 Homerown (Luther)	112	15-1
7 Judex (No boy)	121	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 †Roseure (No boy)	115	8-1
2 †La Fallen (Keane)	116	5-1
3 Bottom Rail (No boy)	112	20-1
4 Kate's Silver (Luce)	107	10-1
5 Billies Choice (DeYoung)	102	10-1
6 Dutchill B. (No boy)	117	2-1
7 Sure Fire (No boy)	115	6-1
8 Rusty Plate (No boy)	107	15-1
9 Bowling Green (Snyder)	117	4-1
10 War Wine (Jones)	110	15-1
11 Which One (Robertson)	115	8-1
12 Lord Win (E.Gonzales)	112	20-1
13 †Oops (No boy)	100	6-1
14 †Appointee (No boy)	115	6-1
15 Lady Tyrant (No boy)	110	10-1
16 Value Mark (Buxton)	112	5-1

†Mrs. J. Schlussmeyer-P. W. Wagner entry.
‡River Barr Stable-Ed-Ell Stable entry.

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Voyageur, Mac Watch, Tell Me More.
2—Wheel Player, Blazing Away, Katerina.
3—Alldepends, Soupsnds, Jupiter.
4—Incoming, New Caesars, Winter Song.
5—SUSERAIN, Headline, General Don.
6—War Watch, Bill Rose, Top Reward.
7—Tutelo, Mister Chat, Justa Note.
8—Dutchill B., War Wine, Appointee.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

POST CONSENSUS AT GULFSTREAM (Fast)
1—Strolling Don, Tell Me More, Giant's All.
2—Wheel Player, Ann Frances, Tom Ferris.
3—Soupsnds, Grafairchan, Soupsnds.
4—Offenbach, Little Keith, Edgemere.
5—Land 'n' Sea, Flag Drill, Valdina Craft.
6—WAR WATCH, Bill Rose, Alberto D.
7—Mister Chat, Sheltie, Judex.
8—Dutchill B., Cops, La Fallen.

Sweeney-Stribling Feature Fights

Frank Seeks 8th Straight in Bout Tonight

Frank Sweeney, District middleweight contender, will be shooting for his eighth consecutive triumph since his discharge from the Army last fall in an eight-round match against Ken Stribling, a lanky uptown fighter, tonight at Turner's Arena.

Just how good Sweeney is will be determined in the match with Stribling, for the colored battler has won five out of the last seven bouts since his return from overseas duty.

The Sweeney-Stribling match is only one of three eight-rounders on tonight's snow.

Charlie Bennett, the former Marine, fires against Stonewall Jackson, the latter an 18-year-old boy who has 11 straight pro victories to his credit.

Another battle is due between Jimmy McGriff, the Deanwood puncher, and Norval Gaddis. McGriff, a welterweight, hasn't fought since his match with Billy Richardson in Baltimore a few weeks ago. He stopped Richardson in one of his best showings. In two years of pro fighting, McGriff has dropped but two decisions.

Sweeney has knocked out seven of his eight opponents, including Lee Strong and Georgie Brooks, his latest two.

In four-round boats, the first at 8:45 p. m., George Espina will meet Roscoe Mercer, and Buddy Thomas will tackle Jimmy Hickerson.

HE MAY NEED THIS—Preparing for any eventualities, Frank Sweeney practices wielding a shillelagh in preparing for his Turner's Arena bout against Ken Stribling tonight. Sweeney, however, is quite confident that he can whip Stribling with his fists alone.

Bears Defeat Triangles

The Washington Bears closed their season by pinning a 54-52 defeat on the Orange Triangles yesterday at Turner's Arena.

Despite the efforts of Bill Irvin, who dropped 21 points for the Triangles, the Bears moved into a 27-20 halftime lead, and were never threatened after the intermission. Sugar Cain paced the Bears with 14 tallies.

Bears.	G	FT	PF	P
Gibson, f.	1	2	1	4
Carver, f.	4	2	0	10
Brown, f.	5	1	1	11
Cain, c.	7	0	0	14
Isaacs, g.	2	1	0	5
Isles, g.	4	0	4	8
A.Young, g.	1	0	0	2
Totals	24	6	6	54

Triangles.	G	FT	PF	P
Irvin, f.	8	5	0	21
E.Young, f.	1	0	2	4
Thomas, c.	1	0	4	2
Powell, g.	1	0	2	2
Brown, g.	3	1	2	7
Dawson, g.	3	0	0	6
Totals	18	6	10	42

Officials—Wyatt and Bridges.

Virginian to Wed Fraulein in Berlin, Bring Her Here

Berlin, March 30 (AP).—Albert G. Hillyard, 37, of 41 Eusticadilly st., Winchester, Va., former U. S. Army sergeant, on Wednesday will marry red-haired Ruth Rahmann, 32, the German girl for whom he has been waiting nearly two years.

Their attendants will be Thomas B. Murphy, Burlington, Iowa, and Murphy's fiancee, Waltraut Blaschek, also a red-haired fraulein. Then Murphy and Miss Blaschek will marry April 16.

The weddings will take place under the new Army policy of permitting Americans to marry German girls when they are within 30 days of concluding their overseas service.

Hillyard, chief of the drafting department of the American Military Government's transport division, plans to return to his prewar civil service job in the War Department at Washington. Coming to Berlin in July, 1945, he met Miss Rahmann within a week. Discharged in the United States in November, 1945, he immediately took the civilian job and returned to Germany "to wait it out" until he could marry her.

Pacific Coast Starts

Los Angeles, March 30 (AP).—Starting its forty-fifth season, the Pacific Coast Baseball League embarks on a 186-game schedule Tuesday, April 1. s usual, the coast loop will be the first in organized ball to open.

President's Mother 'Getting Along Swell'

Grandview, Mo., March 29 (U.P.).—New X-ray pictures will be taken early next week of the fractured right hip of Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, Miss Mary Jane Truman, her daughter, said today.

The cast will have been on six weeks next Tuesday. Miss Truman said she was told today by one of the doctors who has been caring for her mother that she was "getting along swell."

Mother Truman is in good spirits and feels well, although she still is confined to her bed, Miss Truman said.

Saturdays Sports Results

YMCA BASKETBALL

Chicago 54	Portsmouth 38
Brooklyn 52	Muncie 51
Brooklyn 59	Hamman 56
Lynn 41	Hoboken 38

GLENS FALLS BASKETBALL

Dwight Morrow 53	Staunton 44

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Michigan State 13	South Carolina 7
Rutgers 4	Maryland 0
Navy 12	Vermont 4
Yale 6	Virginia 4
West All-Stars 66	East All-Stars 58

PRO BASKETBALL
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Washington 79	Cleveland 69
Providence 83	Chicago 79
Detroit 66	Toronto 63

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 58	Fort Wayne 49

BASEBALL

St. Louis Browns 6	Washington 4
Cincinnati 9	Philadelphia Phils 4
Detroit 7	Boston Braves 4
Pittsburgh 3	Philadelphia A's 2
St. Louis Cards 8	New York Yanks 4
Boston Red Sox 3	New Orleans 2
Brooklyn 7	Montreal 0
Cleveland 6	Chicago White Sox 5

HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4	Montreal 2

Staunton Loses In New York

Glen Falls, N. Y., March 30.—Championship honors in the twenty-fifth annual Eastern States basketball tournament went to Dwight Morrow High School of Englewood, N. J.

They emerged victorious over Staunton Military Academy of Staunton, Va., by the score of 53 to 44.

Englewood led the scoring at the end of the first quarter 13 to 6. Staunton led in the scoring in the next quarter and made nine points while Englewood made five. Englewood forged ahead in the third quarter which ended with the New Jersey team leading 29 to 39.

Sherman White, center for Englewood, scored a total of 33 points. He made 15 field goals and scored three times from the foul line. Bill Wilhelm, forward for Staunton, scored five times from the field and one from the foul line for a total of 11 points.

Staunton.	G	FG	P
Allen, f.	4	2	10
Wilhelm, f.	5	1	11
Butler, c.	2	2	6
Pickett, g.	3	1	7
Spears, g.	4	2	10
Totals	18	8	44

Englewood.	G	FG	P
Genberg, f.	4	0	8
Tepe, f.	0	0	0
Drake, f.	0	0	0
White, c.	15	1	31
McCoy, g.	3	1	7
Hergelen, g.	2	1	5
Totals	24	5	53

Staunton	6	8	14	15—44
Englewood	13	3	21	14—53

Fouls committed—Staunton, 13; Englewood, 13.

Malloy Downs Segura In Tampa Net Final

Tampa, Fla., March 30 (AP).—Gardnar Mulloy of Miami defeated Francisco "Pancho" Cegura, 8—6, 7—5, in the final round of the Tampa Invitation Tennis Tournament today.

The Ecuadorean star, who upset national champion Jack Kramer in the semi-finals, took early leads in both sets today, but Mulloy, playing a sound, well-balanced game, was always able to exert a little more pressure when it was needed most.

Mulloy then teamed with Billy Talbert to take the doubles finals from Kramer and Segura in another close, hard battle, 11—9, 6—4.

At Paul Mellon Estate

Rokeby Challenge Race Draws Eight Entries for Wednesday

UPPERVILLE, VA., March 30. Eight entries have been received for the Rokeby Challenge Bowl race, which is the feature of the annual Piedmont point-to-point races to be held Wednesday, April 2, at Rokeby, estate of Paul Mellon, near Upperville.

There are three races on the cord and the first race will be called at 3 p. m. The three events will be rn over a flagged course of about 5* miles. Competitors will be allowed to walk the coulse, which will be adequately marked two days before the races. Post entries will be accepted for these races.

The Rokeby Challenge Bowl race, which is for gentlemen and carries for the prize the Rokeby Bowl to be held for one year and a piece of plate to be given outright to the owner of the winner, has the following entries:

Red Peril, owned by Arthur Arundel, Warrenton, with Arundel as rider; Broadside, Albert Hinckley, Warrenton, owner and rider; Escargot, Miss Julia B. Whiting, Middleburg, Carlyle Cochran, rider; Duchess of Windsor, Charles Cushman, Jr., owner and rider; The Phantom, Ridgeley, White, Middleburg, owner and rider (winner of the Middleburg Bowl last Saturday); Jag, John P. Maloney, Warrenton, owner and rider; Big Charley, Gerald B. Webb, jr., owner and rider, and Star of the Morn, Philip Triplett, Marshall, owner, with Brooks Miller, rider.

The first race on the program is the ladies' race, with four entries: Molly McGee, Miss Jane L. Baldwin, Foxcroft School, owner and rider; Boogey Man, Miss Jane Bowman, Middleburg, owner and rider; Colleen, Mrs. Richard J. Kirkpatrick, Middleburg, and Gimpey, Gerald B. Webb, jr.

Two entries have been listed so far in the heavyweight race—Big Charley, and Mainbridge, H. A. Dunn, Middleburg, with A. McKay Smith, rider.

The Rokeby Bowl was won last year by Horace Moffett's Watch Well.

Judges and stewards at the races will be J. R. H. Alexander, D. C. Sands, Howell Jackson, Fletcher Harper, George R. Slater; timekeeper, W. A. Metzger; paddock judge, Newell J. Ward; patrol judges, Taylor Hardin, Steve Clark, Dulany Randolph, James B. Skinner, and Richard Peach; starter, Rigan McKinney, and weightmaster, Emmett D. Roberts.

D. C. Pair Lose In Skate Finals

Ottawa, March 29 (AP).—Richard L. Button, the graceful 17-year-old ice artist from Englewood, N. J., and Barbara Ann Scott, the 18-year-old blonde beauty from Ottawa, today added the North American figure skating championship trophies to their large collections.

Button, United States senior champion and runner-up in the world's competition at Stockholm, captured the men's title last night with a total of 2773.8 points for an easy conquest. Second place went to another American, James Grogan of Berkeley, Calif., who received 2584.6 points, and third to Wallace Diestelmeyer, Toronto, 2529 points.

Miss Scott, who won the women's world crown at Stockholm, captivated the crowd of 8000 with her graceful maneuvers in piling up her winning total of 2836.5 points. The winsome Ottawa native finished far in front of Jeanette Ahrens of St. Paul, who annexed second place with 2672.4 points. Yvonne Sherman of New York was third with 2605.5.

A second championship was won by Americans when Lois Waring and Walter Bainbridge of Baltimore waltzed off with the first dance competition ever held at the North American meet. The Baltimore couple won over the Washington entry of Anne Davies and Carol Hoffner.

The pairs event was annexed by Suzanne Morraw and Diestelmeyer with Miss Sherman and Robert Swenning of New York second and Karol and Peter Kennedy of Seattle third.

Amateur Baseball Tourney in Harrisburg

Harrisburg, Pa., March 30 (U.P.).—The two all-American amateur baseball association tournaments—the limited and the unlimited—will be played in Pennsylvania again this year, with the limited at Johnstown and the unlimited at Harrisburg, association officials said today.

Dodds Finds He's Run Out Of Opposers

Chicago, March 30 (AP).—They'll have to dig up a new trophy for the Bankers Mile which Gil Dodds, the Bounding Bostonian, won for the third time as he missed his own American indoor record by only four-tenths of a second in the Chicago Relays Saturday night.

At that, the serious-faced galloper, who hands out autographs with a Biblical touch, streaked to the fastest indoor mile of the season, 4:06.8, as he thrilled a Chicago Stadium crowd of 17,632.

Copping his 22nd straight mile triumph and his eighth straight this season, Dodd's tried hard, but just not quite hard enough to reach the record 4:06.4 performance he uncorked in the Banker feature in 1944.

Dodds' Retires Trophy

In winning the race three times—accomplished only once before, by Lloyd Hahn of Boston, Gil's coach—Dodds retired the Melvin A. Traylor trophy.

The Prancing Parson beat Gerald Karver of Penn State by half a lap as he flitted the first quarter in 59 seconds, covered the half in 2:02, and reached the three-quarter mark in 3:05.

Dodds shared the relays spotlight with Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, who swept the hurdle series with three American indoor record-matching performances. The ace Negro timber-topper covered the 40-yard high sticks in five seconds flat, the 50 highs in 6.1 and the 60 highs in 7.2.

Loyola Sets Meet Mark

Loyola of Chicago accounted for the only new meet mark with a time of 3.25.6 in the 1-mile relay (matched).

Bill Mathis, former Illinois sprinted, equalled the meet 50-yard dash record of 5.2, edging out Dick Houden of Wisconsin and the indoor record-holder, Barney Ewell, former Penn State star.

Forest Efaw of Stillwater, Okla., and Bob Rehberg of Illinois repeated as two-mile and 1000-yard champions respectively.

A disappointing surprise was the failure of Herb McKenley, Illinois' flying Jamacian and claimant to the American indoor and outdoor world 440 records, to f-- better than third in the 600-yard run which went to Elmore Harris of Long Branch, N. J., in 11.7.

MacArthur Quoted in Franco's Favor

Madrid, March 30 (AP).—Antonio Goicoechea was quoted by the newspaper ABC today as saying Gen. Douglas MacArthur told him last July that Spain, due to her present government, "is the only bulwark against Communism in Europe."

Goicoechea, governor of the Bank of Spain, was Generalissimo Franco's special envoy at the Philippine independence ceremonies in 1946.

U. S. Attitude Discussed

London, March 30 (AP).—The Observer, a Sunday newspaper, reported speculation today "in Spanish political circles" that the United States might be preparing to resume full diplomatic relations with Spain.

The paper said the Spanish sources, whom it did not identify further, interpreted the recent appointment of Paul T. Culbertson as first secretary and charge d'affaires of the American Embassy in Madrid as the first step in that direction.

Literary Contest Results Revealed In Morgan County

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 30.—Winners in the two divisions of the annual literary contest sponsored by the Morgan County schools during the past two nights were announced today by Superintendent of Schools Price E. Clark as follows:

"A" Division—Poetry—Frances Herrell, Paw Paw, first, and Donna Jean Harden, Berkeley Springs, second; oration—Jerry Clark, Berkeley Springs, first, and Mary Ella Grove, Berkeley Springs, second; short story—Louise Bushman, Berkeley Springs, first, and Janet Winer, Berkeley Springs, second.

"B" Division—Poetry—Betty Miller, first, and Eddie Niner, second, both of Berkeley Springs; biography—Verna Randolph, first, and Frances Cadigan, second, both of Berkeley Springs; short story—Sammy Trump, Berkeley Springs, first, and Lorna Portmess, Paw Paw, second.

Gold medals were awarded first-place winners in each division and silver medals to the seconds.

Norwegian Will Speak

Hakon Kinck of Norway will speak on the postwar reconstruction of that country at the monthly meeting of the Baltic Scandinavian Society of Washington, D. C., at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the lounge of the YWCA, 614 E st. nw.

Mohawks Win, 6-2

The Seat Pleasant Mohawks beat the Maryland Wildcats, 6-2, yesterday as Jack O'Connor and Tommy Neun pitched five-hit ball for the winners.

McFarland a Manager

Amarillo, Texas, March 30 (AP).—Howard McFarland, former Washington Senator outfielder, today was named playing manager of the Odessa Oilers of the Lone Star Baseball League.

7 to Be Shot For Treason In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, March 30 (AP).—Seven members of an organization charged with plotting to separate the People's Republic of Macedonia from Yugoslavia were sentenced today by a Skoplje court to be shot for treason.

Receiving death sentences were Konstantin Hristov-Terzijev, leader of the group; Dr. Basil Ivanov, Dr. Kosta Nikolov-Trenchev, Metodije Popov, Blagoj Gasteov, Nokola Popov and Asen Temov.

Six other defendants were sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor ranging from eight to 20 years.

The court charged the defendants had organized under the protection of the "Anglo-Americans for the purpose of severing Macedonia from Yugoslavia by liquidating the people's authority."

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, March 30 (U.P.).—The United Nations Balkans Commission will begin hearings here tomorrow which will last through Wednesday.

The main body of the commission arrived from Sofia, Bulgaria, by special train early today.

Church Seeks Easter Fund for Missionaries

Winchester, Va., March 30 (AP).—The congregation of the Braddock Street Methodist Church plans to raise a fund of $3600 on Easter Sunday to finance a missionary project in Korea, the Rev. Thomas J. Hawkins, church pastor, said today.

The fund will maintain the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Wesley Judy in the foreign field for one year. The Judys are completing their preparation at Yale University and will be commissioned at a missionary conference in New York June 16. They will visit the Braddock Street church prior to their departure.

Died 1

BASHORE, EUGENE H. On Thursday, March 27, 1947, EUGENE H. BASHORE of 4339 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of Mildred R. Bashore, brother of Mrs. Frances Beery Katz of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Florence Bashore Leon of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Anna Agnes of Fostoria, Ohio; Miss Emma Bashore of Toledo, Ohio; Col. Wilbur Bashore of Lemoyne Ohio; Richard Newton Bashore of Port Clinton, Ohio; Allen Bashore of Columbia, S. C., and Casuis Bashore of Indiana. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Died 1

CHEEK, FRED T. Suddenly, on Friday, March 28, 1947, at Seaford, Del., FRED T. CHEEK of 1005 Hanover st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Mary Gilbert Cheek. Mr. Cheek rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CRAVEN, CECELIA MARIE. On Friday, March 28, 1947, at Georgetown Hospital, CECELIA MARIE CRAVEN, daughter of the late Timothy and Mary Craven. Services at the residence, 2922 Upton st. nw., on Tuesday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Western ave. at Chevy Chase Circle at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DWIGHT, MARIE KEY. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at her residence, 9 East Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., MARIE KEY DWIGHT, wife of the late Roy Kingman Dwight and aunt of Edith Claude Jarvis. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Ann's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

FLYNN, LUCILLE. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at her residence, 5311 Que st., Coral Hills, Md., LUCILLE FLYNN, beloved wife of Charles L. Flynn, mother of Wendy Flynn and Mrs. Shirley Glascowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Story, sister of Mrs. Mae Wilson and Mrs. Loretta Whatley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 1, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Augusta, Ga., papers please copy.)

GEDDINGS, ELIZABETH BAILEY. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ELIZABETH BAILEY GEDDINGS, wife of the late Col. Edward F. Geddings and great-aunt of Jane Ellison Regan, Frances Wajers Ellison, Harriet Ellison Dolan, and Charles A. Ellison. Friends may call at her late residence, 104 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALLAM, ARTHUR H. On Friday, March 28, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, ARTHUR H. HALLAM, beloved husband of Cecilia D. Hallam and brother of Mary C., H. C., Orrin P. Hallam. Friends may call at the Walsh funeral home, 741 11th st. se., until Tuesday, April 1, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at Fort Myer Chapel at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOUCHEN, STANLEY TANNER. On Friday, March 28, 1947, STANLEY TANNER HOUCHEN of 3526 S st. nw., beloved husband of Isabel M. Houchen, father of Mrs. Fred Gerling, El Cerrito, Calif.; brother of Will R. Houchen and Mrs. Dorothy H. Baxter of Washington, D. C., Miss Grace Houchen and Mrs. Reginald B. Locke, of Bethesda, Md., and Harry H. Houchen, Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, April 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCAULEY, THOMAS E. On Friday, March 28, 1947, THOMAS E. McCAULEY, of Masonic and Eastern Star home, 6000 New Hampshire ave. ne., brother of Theodore F. McCauley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RAMSEY, COL. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS, SR., USMC. On Friday, March 28, 1947, at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., COL. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS RAMSEY, SR., USMC (retired), beloved husband of Mary Chapin Ramsey of 3900 Northampton st. nw., Chevy Chase, D. C., and father of Mrs. Nancy R. Schaffert, Mrs. Billie R. Ramsey and Lieut. Col. Frederick A. Ramsey, jr., USMC. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel Monday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

RUDD, MADGE. On Friday, March 28, 1947, at her residence, 3419 Wisconsin ave. nw., MADGE RUDD, beloved sister of Mrs. Lowe Edelen. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Died 1

ROOT, FRANCES STEWART. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mildred C. Oertly of 4003 43rd ave., Hyattsville, Md., FRANCES STEWART ROOT, the beloved mother of Stewart Davis Long of Chicago, Mrs. Margaret E. Travers of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Ellis of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Mildred C. Oertly. Funeral and interment private. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers.

SCHILDROTH, DR. HENRY T. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at Providence Hospital, DR. HENRY T. SCHILDROTH, of 2714 17th st. ne., husband of Mary B. Schildroth, brother of Mrs. Anna Wetsel of St. Louis, Mo. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, April 1, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne., where the Holy Sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, ROBERT S. On Friday, March 28, 1947, at Garfield Hospital, ROBERT S. SMITH, husband of the late Catherine E. Smith, and father of Anna Jean Smith, son of Mrs. C. L. Nunnee of Fairfax, Va., and brother of Jack Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SINGER, ANNIE DRUCILLA (DRURY). On Saturday, March 29, 1947, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE DRUCILLA SINGER (DRURY), beloved wife of Michael Singer and sister of Mrs. Edith Hardesty, Mrs. May Greer, Mrs. Imogene Mudd, Mrs. Catherine Robert, Mrs. Madeline Chester, Hamilton Miles of Baltimore, Md., Benjamin Miles of Philadelphia, Pa., and Thomas Miles. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 1, 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SOUTHARD, LEO. On Thursday, March 27, 1947, at Mount Alto Hospital, LEO SOUTHARD, of 407 Morse st. ne. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, March 31 at 12:30 p. m. Graveside service and interment in Arlington National Cemetery at 1 p. m.

SPAULDING, OLIVER LYMAN. On Thursday, March 27, 1947, BRIG. GEN. OLIVER LYMAN SPAULDING, U. S. Army, retired, husband of Alice Chandler Spaulding. Funeral services Fort Myer Chapel Tuesday, April 1, 2:30 p. m.

STONE, GEORGE E. On Thursday, March 27, 1947, at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, GEORGE E. STONE, the husband of the late Janie E. Stone, father of Mrs. Grace E. Meininger and the late Ruth S. Johnson; grandfather of Charlotte E. and Edward L. Meininger, and David S. Johnson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, JOANNA D. On Saturday, March 29, 1947, JOANNA D. TAYLOR, wife of the late Charles Murray Taylor and mother of Frank Loudy Deitman of

STEVE CANYON

WHO SENT FOR TWO-WAY TOUHEY?
RADIO ROOM! THIS MAY BE HIM ON THE PHONE NOW! HELLO!
THE TOWER RADIO PICKED UP STEVE IN THE JALLOPY! HE'S BEEN IN JAIL—SAYS PLUMA IS WANTED FOR MURDER AND HAS COPPER CALHOON IN HIS CAR HEADED FOR THE BORDER...
AND WE DO WHAT?
WARM UP THE WAGON! AND CHECK OUR SUPPLY OF PARACHUTES...WE'RE GONNA PLAY ROAD BLOCK AHEAD OF THE SEÑOR —AND IT'S A PLEASURE!
MEANWHILE, KROON HAS APPROPRIATED A CAR AND IS FOLLOWING PLUMA...
DOES IT STILL GAIN, SEÑOR PLUMA?
YES—BUT SOON THE RANGE CLOSES, SO I MAY BE ABLE TO SHOOT THE TIRES—OR THE DRIVER!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU WON'T LIVE MORE THAN AN HOUR!
COME ON...SPILL IT ...WHO WAS YOUR SIDE-KICK?
THAT☆∋6✱!! HE DONE LEF' ME...THINK HE WAS AIMIN' T'KILL ME LATER AN' KEEP THE MONEY HISSELF...OOHHH ...GUESS I'M DONE IN.. I'M GONNA TALK.'
C'MON, WHO WAS IT?
WE DONE TH' JOB IN CHEYENNE...HE'S BIG JESS MABER...UP TOP A BALD EAGLE...CABIN...HE GOT PALOOKA'S GAL UP THEAH...☆6✱?!! UP WHEAH TH' AIRPLANE...UGHHH...
GO TELL PALOOKA...
GOOD GOSH!!

MICKEY FINN

ACCORDING TO THIS PAPER, KRUNCH IS A LOT BETTER TODAY!
WELL, HE MAY GET OVER IT —BUT HE'LL NEVER BE THE SAME!
MINTMORE SHOULD BE FEELING MIGHTY GOOD, PHIL!
HE'S LIKE A NEW MAN, SERGEANT—I'VE NEVER SEEN HIM SO LIGHT-HEARTED!
IS HE GOING TO BE LEAVING FOR HOME RIGHT AWAY, PHIL?
NO, TOM—HE SAID HE HAD SOME UNFINISHED BUSINESS TO ATTEND TO!
SEND THEM TO MISS CLARIBEL TITE —TO HER RESIDENCE ON FAREWELL POINT!
YES, SIR!
FLORIST

PENNY

HELP! FATHER!
SMOKE COMING OUT OF THE HOUSE! GREAT CAESAR, THE LIVING ROOM!
THANK-- {∋ COUGH COUGH ∈} HEAVENS! IT'S {∋COUGH∈} ONLY THE DAMPER! IT'S CLOSED!
IF YOU EVER AGAIN FORGET THAT DRAFT WHEN YOU START A FIRE, SO HELP ME...I'LL {∋COUGH∈} I'LL...
I'M DREADFULLY SORRY, FATHER....
CAN'T I DO SOMETHING? HOW ABOUT GETTING YOU YOUR PIPE SO YOU CAN RELAX WITH A NICE QUIET SMOKE?
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

SST! ERROL! WHILE BASHER'S AWAY, LET'S OVAH-POWAH WAXEY! I'LL GIVE HIM THE OL' EYE, AN' WHILE HE'S DROOLIN' AT ME, YOU SLIP UP BEHIND HIM AN'...
NO, PIXIE! WAXEY'D KILL ME IN COLD BLOOD! I WON'T TAKE THE RIFFK...!
WELL, I'M FIXIN' TO TRY IT! AN' ALL I ASK IS THAT YOU DON'T TURN STOOL PIGEON AN' SNITCH ON ME!
THERE IS YOUR CONTRACK'... SIGNED BEFORE WITNESSES--FOR A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN "SONG OF THE SIERRAS!" AND NOW, BASHER, WE BID YOU A FOND GOOD RIDDANCE!
THANKS, ALEX! YOUR STARS'LL BE DELIVERED, SAFE AN' SOUND, BEFORE NIGHT!
3-31-47

WINNIE WINKLE

WILL RESENTS FATHER BORROWING HIS CLOTHES- HIS RAZOR - HIS TOBACCO--
I'LL STOP IN AND BUY FATHER A NEW RAZOR AND SOME TOBACCO OF HIS OWN--
HERE'S A BRAND-NEW RAZOR, FATHER, AND A CAN OF TOBACCO, ALL FOR YOURSELF!
SHUCKS, GAL-Y'SHOULDN'T WASTE YER MONEY LIKE THAT...
--BILL'S GOT PLENTY O' TOBACCY AN' A SWELL RAZOR AN' I DON'T MIND BORROWIN' 'EM!
3-31-47
BRANNER

SUPERMAN

BUT, DAD, YOU JUST GOTTA HELP ME. I'M IN REAL TROUBLE!
DON'T BOTHER ME WITH YOUR HARMLESS ESCAPADES, STANTON! I'M TOO BUSY BATTLING THE PROPOSED JUVENILE DELINQUENCY APPROPRIATIONS!
CLICK!
HE HUNG UP!
NOW I BETTER FIND OUT IF MY PAL NICKY GOT AWAY...
...OR IF SUPERMAN CAUGHT UP WITH HIM IN THAT STOLEN CAR!
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DOTTY

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

WANT AD

In the tailor shop at 5506 2d st. nw, there's a sign which says:

ATTENTION

If you know of a furnished or unfurnished apartment, PLEASE let me know so that I can get married this June.
Janie.

Investigation reveals that Janie is Janie White, who works in the shop, and wants to be the June bride of Pfc. William Hevner, of Uncle Sam's Air Forces.

Private Hevner is stationed at Bolling Field, but Janie thinks that after June she'd like to station him in a little apartment for two. If you have such accommodations for rent, Janie would be mighty glad to hear from you at RAndolph 2799.

Asked how she happened to meet Prviate Hevner, Janie laughed and said:

"Golly, maybe we'd better not go into that. You see, I was dating his boy friend, and . . ."

BACKFIRE

Bill Bullough of 4 Sherwood rd., Silver Spring, Md., can be excused for muttering to himself for a few days.

Bill works for TWA, and being the only employe in the office who brings his car to work, Bill has been using a one-car niche behind the building for a parking space. By maneuvering carefully from the adjoining alley, a car can just barely be squeezed in.

The other day a garbage truck came along the alley and ripped the bumper off Bill's car, so the irate parker hauled the truck driver into court.

But the judge ruled that Bill's car was protruding slightly into the alley right-of way, and it was no wonder his bumper was hit.

As a matter of fact, Bill not only didn't collect any damages, but he wound up with a $3 fine for illegal parking.

SPRINGTIME SANTA

If you'd like to get your Easter flowers from Santa Claus, stop at 6420 Western ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Leonidas Beall, who has played Santa Claus in a downtown department store for years, is in the flower business now. He has dahlia and canna bulbs, and by Easter he hopes to have jonquil blossoms.

If you're going to take the the children along, perhaps you ought to prepare them for the fact that the 72-year-old Santa has a fine white handlebar mustache of his own, but the whiskers are borrowed for the occasion.

WANT A KITTEN?

Mrs. Faryl Alkire of 410 East Melbourne ave., Silver Spring, Md., has four brand new black and gray kittens to give away. They'll be ready for new homes in about 10 days, and if you'd like to have one, call Silver Spring 0386.

PHILATELIC NOTE

H. Elmo Taylor, who comprises the entire clerical force in the Capitol Post Office, bemoans the fact that his unit does not have a cachet.

He explains that a cachet is the mark of the postoffice from which an article is mailed.

Every day visitors ask whether Elmo will stamp the letters they mail to the folks back home, and he has to admit that the Capitol Postoffice doesn't have a cachet. To Mr. Hannegan, it's just Station No. 23.

QUESTION

John W. Willis has a pet peeve. He wants to know why Glover (as in Glover Park) is pronounced as if it rhymed with clover.

He says a glover is a man who makes gloves, so Glover should rhyme with lover.

Is he right?

POME

N. S. H. is critical of my rhyming. He says:

You oughta chew hashish
And get Ogden Nashish

Sorry, N. S. H., but I can't oblige. You see:

Girls seldom make pashish
At men who chew hashish

Grin and Bear It

"Politicians, employees and radio announcers show no respect for your intelligence, Otis—why expect it of Junior?"

The Timid Soul

LET'S SEE NOW— MR. SMEAR HAS MY LAWN MOWER— MR. GULP BORROWED THE LAWN ROLLER TWO YEARS AGO AND STILL HAS IT. BLEMISH TOOK THE HOSE LAST JUNE AND NEVER RETURNED IT. MARTIN HAS HAD THE SPADE AND THE TROWEL SINCE 1941. HM—M—M. PERHAPS I'D BETTER BUY A WHOLE NEW OUTFIT. NO USE HAVING TROUBLE WITH THE NEIGHBORS
MR. MILQUETOAST CHECKS OVER HIS GARDEN TOOLS
3-31-47

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Larry Hirsch, one of the winners of the recent Vanderbilt team championship, played give and take with today's deal before he won his risky six no-trump contract on a squeeze. He and Mrs. Cook met the hand in the Eastern States mixed pair game.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

Mrs. Cook
♠ K L 7 6 4
♡ A 10 4
◇ A J 10 9 3
♣ None

♠ J 2	NORTH	♠ A 8 3
♡ K	WEST EAST	♡ 9 8 7 3
◇ 8 6 5 2		◇ Q 7 4
♣ K 10 9 6 4 3	SOUTH	♣ 8 5 2

Hirsch
♠ Q 10 5
♡ Q J 6 5 2
◇ K
♣ A Q J 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
5 ♡	Pass	6 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 10 ♣.

Larry Hirsch took the ten of clubs and South won this free finesse with the jack. He immediately led the heart queen for the finesse, allowing West's lone king to draw two honors for one and promoting a trick for East's three-guarded nine.

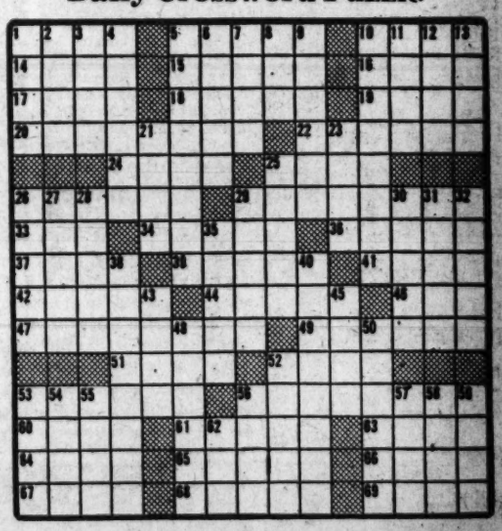
Had declarer played safe to guard against this four-to-one distribution he would have led a low heart, planning to finesse dummy's ten if West followed small. This play, which would have drawn the king without the loss of an honor, would have permitted declarer to take all his hearts and run 12 tricks by guessing the outstanding spade honors correctly. South would take two clubs, five hearts, four spades and a diamond.

But by the lead of the heart queen he limited himself to three heart tricks as East's nine stopped the suit, and even with the spade guess the best he could win were two clubs, three hearts, four spades and two diamonds for 11 tricks. He now had to resort to a squeeze play to pick up the twelfth trick.

After winning the heart ace declarer led a low spade to his queen and continued the ten, which was covered in turn by the jack, king and ace. East shifted to a club, and Hirsch took the ace, laid down the king of diamonds, entered dummy with the heart ten and cashed two rounds of spades.

East was squeezed on the lead of the spade six. If he discarded a heart declarer would win the diamond ace and the jack and six of hearts. If East unguarded the diamond queen declarer would take the ace, jack of diamonds and the heart jack. Either way Hirsch made six no trump, losing only to the spade ace.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Exceeds
5 Pyknik
10 Soften
14 Dismounted
15 Jabber
16 A people
17 Vaticinator
18 Make hardy
19 Bugbear
20 Ethics which treats of the relation of duty to pleasure
22 Beguiled
24 Impression
25 A social climber
26 Beseech
29 Dietetics
33 Exist
34 Sunder
36 Tent
37 Rational
39 Thinner
41 Threshold
42 Tusk
44 Covered the inside of
46 Nought
47 Sawlike
49 Beliefs
51 Barren
52 Wainscot
53 Tolerates
56 Mottled like onyx
60 Cue
61 Rises
63 Concern
64 Perfume
65 Combine
66 Prong
67 Gainsay
68 Fished for lampreys
69 A vehicle

DOWN

1 Currency
2 Toward the sheltered side
3 Variegated
4 Stalked
5 Shiver
6 Quarter
7 Cereal grains
8 American Indian
9 Lessee
10 Afflictions
11 Crones
12 Measure of land
13 Root out
21 Promontory
23 Debated
25 Air raid signal
28 Fertile desert spot
27 Dauntless
28 Import
29 Silken
30 Think
31 Cold
32 Shouts
35 Sound
38 Roving in quest of knightly adventure
40 Retired
43 Areaway
45 Trickle
48 Network
50 Chooses
52 Bill of fare
53 Wearing shoes
54 Ebb and flow
55 Presently
56 Hoosegow
57 Picket
58 Sea eagle
59 Foal
62 Pronoun

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

P	L	O	P	S		S	L	A	P		G	R	A	K
R	I	V	E	T		H	A	T	E		L	A	C	E
I	R	E	N	E		I	C	E	R		A	B	U	T
M	E	N	T	I	O	N		O	R	N	A	T	E	
			I	N	N		D	I	R	E	C	T	E	D
G	L	A	S	S		C	A	R	A	F	E			
R	O	U	T		B	O	R	A	T	E	D		A	T
I	N	K		S	O	U	N	D	E	R		G	I	R
M	E		P	A	N	G	I	E	S		V	I	L	E
		T	A	N	N	I	N	S		S	E	N	S	E
B	L	A	S	T	I	N	G		O	W	N			
R	A	T	T	A	N		P	R	A	T	E	R	S	
I	N	T	O		E	V	E	R		M	U	R	A	L
A	C	E	R		S	O	R	E		P	R	I	M	O
R	E	P	S		S	W	A	Y		Y	E	A	S	T

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HERE, M'SIEU BOR, ARE TWO WITH INFORMATION TO SELL.
WELL— SPEAK, ONE OF YOU.
FIRST, MASTER, LET US SPEAK OF PAYMENT FOR THIS INTERESTING THING WE HAVE OBSERVED.
I DO NOT BARGAIN— TELL YOUR STORY AND I WILL DECIDE IT'S VALUE.
WE TRUST YOUR GENEROSITY, MASTER— HEAR THEN... THIS VERY DAY A TRANSPORT AIRCRAFT WITH CHINESE MARKINGS LANDED AT THE AIRPORT. THE TWO YANKEE PILOTS WERE IMMEDIATELY ARRESTED. LATER, THEY WERE OBSERVED DINING WITH THE COMMANDANT OF POLICE, HIMSELF.
HM-MM, A TRIVIAL MATTER, BUT I PAY YOU WELL ... HERE!
VERY INTERESTING! A PAIR OF PILOTS WHO ARE FRIENDLY WITH THE COMMANDANT OF POLICE— THEY COULD BE QUITE USEFUL ... IF PROPERLY APPROACHED.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

After his first surprise, Sonny makes a swift comeback in his match with King Kong Kirby!
THAT'S IT, SONNY! BREAK IT OFF AND BRAIN HIM WITH IT!
3-31-47
KIT, OLD CRUMPET--- FOR A LADY--YOU'RE AIRING A VERY LURID VOCABULARY!
HONESTLY, STEVE--- I WOULDN'T BELIEVE I COULD EVER GET SO EXCITED!--LOOK! THE REFEREE IS MAKING SONNY LET GO!
THE ROBBER!-- I WISH I HAD SOMETHING TO THROW!
THAT, MY DELICATE LASS, IS WHY SEATS ARE NAILED DOWN AND SODA POP IS SOLD IN PAPER CUPS AT THESE LITTLE SOIREES.
FA' PETE SAKE, LADY! SET DOWN!

DIXIE DUGAN

AM I INTRUDING ON A LITTLE SPAT?
OH-A LITTLE PERSONAL MATTER HAS COME TO A HEAD
AND THERE'S NO REASON WHY YOU CAN'T HEAR ABOUT IT, MRS. HACKETT
YOU SWEET CHILD! BUT I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANYTHING THAT'S— UH — SO "PERSONAL" BETWEEN YOU TWO —I'LL TODDLE ALONG NOW AND MIND MY OWN BUSINESS
DERN!— WHY DOES ONE HAVE TO CONFORM TO RULES OF PROPER DEPORTMENT AT TIMES? OF COURSE I WANTED TO HEAR ALL ABOUT IT?
OFFICE
STOMP

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

IF I'M GOING TO WASH DISHES LIKE A BIG SIS, I MIGHT AS WELL DRESS THE PART
I SUPPOSE YOU THINK YOU'RE VERY FUNNY
IF THAT'S THE MILKMAN, TELL HIM TO LEAVE US TWO QUARTS
KNOCK KNOCK
HIYA, BRIGHT EYES! BETTER GIVE US TWO OF THE TALL ONES!
THE MILKMAN KISSED POP!
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OZARK IKE

ANOTHUH SUNRISE... THREE DAYS WITHOUT SLEEP...
BUGS
AS A NATION SEARCHES FROM COAST TO COAST FOR OZARK IKE..
IF THEM BUMBLEBEES WOULD JUS' QUIT BUZZIN' AROUN' INSIDE MAH HAID!
MAYBE ONE UF THESE FRIEN'LY-LOOKIN' FELLERS KIN HELP ME.
YO' ROLL, FATTY.

MARK TRAIL

DO YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF YOUR DOG, MR. TRAIL?
YES, SEVERAL OF THEM..
GOOD...WE'LL SEND THEM TO THE PAPERS AROUND THE COUNTRY...THEN WE'LL START LOOKING FOR LOCAL CLUES..
3/31

BARNEY, WE'LL SOON BE IN THE LAND O' SUNSHINE!
YEAH, WE CAN PAINT THE TOWN WITH THE MOOLA THESE TWENTY DOGS WILL BRING!
THE LOUSY CROOK... GIVIN' ME THE DOUBLE CROSS AFTER I PICKED UP THEM POOCHES!
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

BEWILDERED BY THE TURN OF EVENTS, KING— ON THE VERGE OF EXHAUSTION— SETS OUT FOR HEADQUARTERS..
THIS IS GOING TO TAKE MY LAST OUNCE OF ENDURANCE!
BUT, ONCE STRAIGHTENED OUT, I'LL FIND THE WILDERNESS GIRL AND THE CROOK WHO STOLE THOSE GEMS!
WHILE, NOT MANY MILES AWAY...
MAKE SURE SHE CAN'T ESCAPE, IGOR! THAT GIRL'S FATE WILL DEPEND UPON HOW SUCCESSFUL I AM IN FRAMING THE MOUNTIE!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, March 31, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Bill Herson, 5:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9;	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin, 5:30-7:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, CBS Worl News, 8, Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Sweethoart Serenaders News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Music in the Air	Mike Hunnicutt Show Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 ; Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Club Time	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Heart's Desire Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall	Open House (Les Sands)	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Haydn's Symphony No. 97 (Beecham)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News, Vern Hansen Meet the Misses Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkerb'd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music Frankie Carle	Tello-Test News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Beukhage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 V-Living; Accent on Music :45	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hosp'ity Club	News; Pops Concert Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 (Rubinstein)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Bannocker Jr. High Adventure Parade	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	House Party ; News Moondial Matinee
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of the Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Dinner Music Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Eric Sevareid, News News, Local and Gov't Arch McDonald, Sports News, Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Date With Vaughn Monroe It Seems to Us	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cugat Mark Austad, News Berger, Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Skip Farrell Show :30 New Adventures of :45 Sherlock Holmes	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Berger Novotna Scheidl	St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show News
9	:15 Beulah :15 :30 So You Want :45 to Lead a Band	Telephone Hour Victor Borge	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Guy Lombardo's Orch.	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 104 (Beecham)	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Henry Wallace :30 V-Living; Voices :45 In the Evening	Contented Hour (Nelson Eddy) Dr. I. Q.	Inside of Music Richard Bales American Cancer Drive	Post Preview Jerry Wald Music for Dreaming	Americans All Dinner Negro Health Week News; Juke Box Revue	Screen Guild Players Sweeney and March
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Caps Harkness of Wash. Art Mooney's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Music for the Years	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood News, Harsch; Sports Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Katie's Daughter. New daytime serial. WRC—10 a. m.

Haydn program includes Harpsichord Concerto with Landowski, and Symphony No. 97. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Dr. Hobart Corning, superintendent of local schools, discusses society of crippled children. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Rubinstein plays Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2. London Philharmonic plays "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" from Brahms. WINX—2:05 p. m.

All-Crosby sessions make debut. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

India's Quest for Freedom is dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Our Foreign Policy in Korea—Harold Isaacs and Maxwell Stewart. WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Henry Fonda stars in "Kansas Marshall." WRC—8 p. m.

Berry Kroeger stars in "The Ghost of Jeremiah." WTOP—8 p. m.

Representative Sol Bloom and Ed Harris, Pulitzer Prize winner, debate, "Should Congress Support the President's Foreign Policy!" WINX—7:30 p. m.

"The Bartered Bride" and "The Kiss" by Smetana. (Excerpts.) Also arias from "Schwanda" by Weinberger. WINX—8:05 p. m.

Igor Gorin joins Eleanor Steber in "The Crucifix," by Faure. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Marian Anderson sings "Air de Lia" from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue." WRC—9 p. m.

Dennis O'Keefe, Marjorie Reynolds and Rohester star in "Brewster's Millions." WTOP—10 p. m.

The Modern Hospital Pharmacy—Don E. Francke, chief pharmacist of University Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. WMAL—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a. m. Good Morning	9:40 a. m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Rhapsodie Espagnole	2:55 p. m. News
7:45 a. m. News, Wilson	10:00 a. m. Sibelius' Second	1:00 p. m. News and Opinion	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music
8:00 a. m. Spreading Chest. Tree	11:00 a. m. A Woman's World	1:15 p. m. Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music
8:45 a. m. News	11:30 a. m. Stephen Foster	1:30 p. m. Waltz Time	4:45 p. m. News, Martin
9:00 a. m. Music Room	11:45 a. m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p. m. Chapter-a-Day	5:00 p. m. Afternoon Musicale
9:30 a. m. Shopping Service	11:55 a. m. News.	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music	6:00 p. m. News; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p.m., opening with weather and stock reports. News, 4:15. British news, 9:30. Children's story, 5:15. American Legion program, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 8, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 8:03, 9, 9:45.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Swimmer

He dives into the water and . . . He races down a lane . . . To try to reach in record time . . . The goal that he would gain . . . Or else he merely flounders in . . . The waves that fall and rise . . . Or floats upon his back while he . . . Enjoys the summer skies . . . In any case his muscles grow . . . And he develops form . . . And water never bothers him . . . Unless there is a storm . . . He gets a healthy tan when he . . . Relaxes on the shore . . . Although at first his sunburned skin . . . May be a little sore . . . He may not make a great big splash . . . But be it said of him . . . The person who pursues this sport . . . Is always in the swim.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

LOWELL THOMAS
Author, Commentator

* * *

After the first World War, I went on a world tour telling the story of Lawrence of Arabia, aided by motion pictures I had brought back from an assignment in the Orient. The course of my tour brought me to Paris.

Now my French was no better than that of the average American who had studied it a bit. But, full of the cockiness of youth, I decided to lecture to the Parisians in their native tongue.

I had my speech translated into French and then had the translation rewritten using English phonetics.

Before a large and hospitable audience I began to unroll my lecture. Every word I uttered seemed to be received with perfect attention. My confidence was especially bolstered by a distinguished black-bearded gentleman who sat in the front row. He would cock his head first one way, then another, listening intently. Previous doubts as to my success vanished. I almost choked in elation.

Then I did choke . . . from an entirely different reason. During a pause in my explanation of the film, my black-bearded listener turned to his American companion and in polite, precise English said:

"What language ees he speaking?"

Lowell Thomas

Wed.: Ann Sheridan

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Just Hearsay

"My folks are impossible. Today they asked me if I saved any of my spending money"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

5	2	6	4	3	2	8	3	5	2	4	7	3
A	Y	A	A	H	O	B	O	J	U	L	S	N
8	3	8	2	7	5	3	4	6	8	2	6	5
R	O	I	W	E	O	R	O	T	L	I	A	B
2	6	3	7	2	8	6	5	2	7	5	3	4
L	S	A	R	L	L	K	I	F	I	S	N	N
7	5	2	4	6	3	8	2	5	4	3	6	2
O	F	I	G	W	D	I	N	I	L	P	E	A
8	2	7	3	5	2	4	7	6	2	7	5	3
A	L	U	R	N	L	I	S	L	Y	T	I	A
6	8	5	2	7	6	8	3	2	5	4	2	6
L	N	S	W	A	D	C	I	I	H	F	N	O
7	2	6	3	2	5	3	7	4	2	6	8	5
S	O	N	S	U	E	E	K	E	T	E	Y	D

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

According to This Story, Girl Is Tricked By Fiance's Mother Into Bearing the Onus For His Sister's Illegitimate Pregnancy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten years ago, while attending a co-educational college in New England, I became engaged to a medical student. We were to have been married upon his graduation. At the time, I was living in my own home with a housekeeper and one maid, having come into a very substantial inheritance the year before.

In the autumn of 1936, my fiance's mother came to me with the startling disclosure that her daughter had got involved with one of the married graduate students and was expecting a child. She asked me to take a leave of absence from college and go with the girl to the West Coast, there to stay until the child was born.

She said her husband and son knew nothing of the circumstances and would be told only that the sojourn was for pleasure and rest. My fiance—not guessing the truth—cordially approved the idea, saying it would make things much easier for him, with his studies so heavy. He said he could get down to serious work if I were on the West Coast with his sister watching over me.

Fiance Turned Away From Her

WE SPENT the winter and spring in San Francisco, where we were joined by his mother shortly after the baby was born. As we were preparing to return home, the unfortunate sister took her own life, deliberately walking in front of an ambulance driving at full speed. After this tragedy, the mother couldn't bear to give the child for adoption, as had been planned.

She insisted we make some other arrangement and it didn't seem foolish, at the time, to agree that my housekeeper should come West to claim the infant as her married daughter's. Later this plan was effected and in the meantime my prospective mother-in-law returned home, two weeks ahead of me. When I arrived, my fiance failed to meet me and in fact rejected every effort I made to reach him.

Soon after, he left town for a month's holiday and on his return brought a bride with him. Somehow I managed to live through that, but the following year I moved to another city, taking the child and my staff along. I tried to stifle my pain by taking the child as my own; and from time to time I returned with her to my old home, to visit the unavowed grandmother.

Fearing Death, Lady Confesses

ON OUR MOST recent visit I found Mrs. X very ill, possibly dying. She broke down and confessed that in a moment of hysteria over her daughter's fate, she had told my fiance the child was mine, and that she would want to see me and the baby often—as she felt I was "the only girl" she had left. She begged my forgiveness, saying she had not foreseen her son's adamant reaction.

Now her son is living in the same city to which I moved. He moved there three years after I did. He has two sons, a very nice home and a good practice. Playing upon my still deep love for him, his mother warned me that I would wreck his home and happiness and make her last days on earth miserable, if I were to tell him the truth at this late date.

She also says he has never quite forgotten his love of me and often seems restive and moody when I am mentioned. What am I to do? Would it be selfish to try to redeem myself in his eyes? Granted that nothing could be done—or need be done—about it, at least his respect for me might be restored. Or should I leave things as they are,—giving the mother her last days in peace, with her conscience clear and her son's devotion unimpaired? What do you think? D. L.

Story Strains Our Credulity

DEAR D. L.: First off, I'm inclined to think this is a gag letter, intended to confound the columnist with a supposedly insoluable sentimental dilemma. The story reads like a dime novel, as our grandmothers knew it in the days when Mrs. Southworth was a famous pulp-fiction author.

Your story is riddled with implausibilities, as for instance (1) the net implication that nobody but your fiance—duped by his mother's treachery—through "scandal" of your return home with a child under your wing; and (2) the impression you give that you've kept in close touch with Mrs. X in all the years since, while never seeing her son again. Life isn't like that, really.

Bit of Advice, Just in Case

HOWEVER, assuming a girl had drifted, as described, into the situation you depict, I'd see no point in her moving a muscle to patch up the ancient misunderstanding with her former fiance.

I should feel that he, his mother and sister were three of a kind, who had proved themselves to be utterly negligible human material in their meeting of major crises—and that the girl owed thanks to God, for sparing herself and her infant protege the fate of getting drawn into that family circle.

I'd say, "Leave things as they are, so far as mother and son are concerned. But in the name of common sense, if you haven't done so already, get a file of records pertaining to the child's birth—as the whole answer to the mother's lie, in case it ever merits defensive reply." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

NO "EXTRA" SOAPS NEEDED FOR DIFFERENT JOBS!
SCOOP ALONE DOES ALL 3
1. LAUNDRY
2. DISHES
3. HOUSEWORK
"SCOOP PUTS AN END TO 'LEFT-OVER SOAP' AND TIRESOME EXTRA RINSINGS!" says Mrs. J. Janssen Bergenfield, N.J.

"SCOOP is better than any soap ever put in a washing machine. Now—only one rinse and I'm through! There are no messy soap curds to be rinsed out of clothes several times. And no soapy scum clogging up my washer, either!"

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Look for the Midnight Blue box.

ENJOY APPLE JUICE AT ITS TANGY BEST!

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

From the very first sip, you know Mott's Apple Juice is made from tree-ripe apples, bursting with flavor! Such a tantalizing starter for meals! Such a tangy in-between-meals treat!

MOTT'S apple juice

NOW RICH IN VITAMIN C

Try all these fine Mott's Products: Mott's Apple Cider—Mott's Apple Sauce—Mott's Jellies—Mott's Vinegars—Sunsweet Prune Juice.

Susie Q.

"Just scratch him behind the ears, Rudy . . . he loves that!"

P. A. Menon Feted At Farewell Party

A buffet supper for 30 was given at the Indian Embassy last night by Ambassador M. Asaf Ali as a farewell to P. A. Menon, who has served the embassy as reparations adviser on the Far Eastern Commission. When he returns to India he will be attached to the external affairs department in New Delhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Raja Hutheesing and First Secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. M. O. A. Baig were among the guests. Mrs. Hutheesing wore a white sari with gold jewelry and Mrs. Baig chose a sari of strawberry net edged in gold.

The Minister of the Embassy and Mrs. B. R. Sen were at the party, also a recently arrived couple from India, Mr. and Mrs. I. Chopra. Mr. Chopra will serve as second secretary at the embassy.

Mrs. Gabriel, Miss Copello Honored at Tea

Miss Martha Lindsay entertained at tea with spring flowers and candlelight Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Jean Gabriel and Miss Argentina Copello. Mrs. Gabriel, the former Nancy King, was married in February, and Miss Copello will become the bride of Robert Dudley on April 11.

The party was given in the Georgetown home of Miss Lindsay's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Anderson. Pouring were Mrs. William Carter Pennington, Miss Cynthia Hill and Miss Mary Stuart Price.

Guests included Miss Adelina Copello, Mrs. Julia Copello, Miss Marguerite Leon, Miss Marlena Julia, Miss Carolee Arnold, Miss Polly Norment, Miss Edwina Wadden, Col. and Mrs. Grayson Headley, Norton Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. James McPherson, Miss Elaine LeFevre, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Blanc, George A. Deviras, Mr. and Mrs. J. Neelly, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Guerin, Mr. and Mrs. Villieras de Longfief, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilds, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and Drew Dudley.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you suggest a satisfactory method for cleaning a fiber rug? Also, would you kindly repeat a method you described several weeks ago for possibly restoring original color to small areas of clothing by the use of, I think, ammonia? L. T.

Thorough vacuuming will remove much soil from fiber rugs. Vacuum both sides. Professional cleaning is recommended for large rugs. Smaller rugs may be shampooed with a special soapless lather or cleaned with dry cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Faded rugs can be painted. Thin good quality house paint with turpentine, using one part turpentine to three parts paint. Work paint thoroughly into fiber with a paint brush. Protect surface underneath with a thick padding of newspapers.

Color faded by perspiring sometimes can be restored by holding the faded parts over fumes from an open ammonia bottle. If the material will not water spot, sponge faded areas with ammonia and water. If this method fails, a chemical change may have taken place and the color might be restored by sponging with vinegar and water.

—

I sewed a monogram of small black beads (with black thread) on a white rayon blouse. After laundering I find a dark area surrounding the monogram. As this ruins the appearance what can I do to remove it? What laundering process can I use in the future? R. R.

You'll need to remove the monogram, since either the thread or the beading is not fast color and probably will continue to fade with washing. After you've removed the monogram, stretch discolored parts over a bowl of hot water, rinse with clear water and apply hydrogen peroxide with medicine dropper. Allow to remain a minute or two and rinse with clear water. Repeat if necessary. Several short applications will give better results than one prolonged one.

If you want to apply another monogram, make sure the materials you use are fast color. If not, have the blouse dry cleaned.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

CHEST COLDS

Act promptly to relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night. Tonight, at bedtime, rub on time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

Your Help Is Needed

to ease the world-wide shortage of fats and oils for making soaps, fabrics, irons.

Turn In Your USED FATS You Get —HIGH PRICES NOW!

THERE IS NO EXCUSE FOR A TELEPHONE STRIKE

Company Has Offered to Arbitrate Basic Wage Demands

★ ★ ★

TELEPHONE employees are well paid.

Wages paid to employees in Washington, represented by the Unions, have gone up 55% in the last six years!

Wage rates are now at the highest level in the history of the business.

They are well in line with wages paid by other businesses in the community for work requiring similar skill and training. This has been our policy. It is in keeping with our obligations to the entire community. To make sure it is carried out we are continually comparing telephone wages with other wages in the community.

Our present contracts with the Unions already provide for regular increases at specified intervals until a maximum wage rate is reached for each job. So the large majority of telephone employees would continue to receive regular increases under the existing contracts.

Furthermore, telephone people enjoy steady employment, good working conditions, and extra pay for evening, night or Sunday work. They also have eight holidays and up to three weeks vacations with pay each year, sickness benefits and pensions, with the entire cost paid by the Company.

Considering all these facts, we believe that our present contracts with the Unions are very liberal. And we have repeatedly offered to renew these contracts.

Company Has Offered to Arbitrate

Within the past few days we have offered to arbitrate the basic wage demands made by the Unions representing the employees of this Company. We believe that our wages are fair, and we are willing to have this test made.

National or Local Bargaining?

The Unions demand that bargaining be done on a nation-wide basis for the entire Bell System. But the vast majority of the service we furnish is local in nature. The rates which our customers pay for this service are regulated by the local regulatory body. This Company in the past has always bargained and made contracts locally with representatives of the local Unions. The Company and the representatives of the Unions are familiar with the local conditions and they are in the best position to negotiate a contract to meet conditions in this community. This is the best way it can be done for a locally regulated public service company.

Here's What the Unions' Demands Mean

An increase to employees ranging from $12 to $31 per week.

$10,341,000 annual increase in the cost of furnishing telephone service.

73% increase in the Company's total wage payments for 1946 to employees represented by the Unions.

Three times the total earnings of the Company in 1946.

It amounts to $5.08 per month for every telephone subscriber.

★ ★ ★

A telephone strike is a serious thing. It's bad for the public, bad for our employees, bad for this Company.

We are willing to renew our present liberal contracts. We are willing to arbitrate the basic wages for the employees of this Company. We are willing to discuss any reasonable solution which will be fair to the employees, to the telephone users and to the investors in the business.

There is no excuse for a telephone strike.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company